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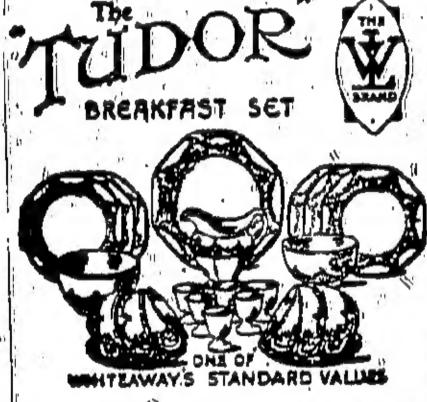
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DEEDS NOT WORDS.

Britain Expects From Russia.

PROSPECTS OF BREACH.

One More Chance For Soviet to Change Its Tactics,

Before "proceeding to any extremity," the British Government the local naval authorities :-has felt it right to give the Soviet Government one more opportunity. of conforming to the ordinary rules of international life.

This was the explanation of the recent British Note, to Russia given by the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs during an important debate on Anglo-Russian relations in the House of Commons

the European situation.

Russia's Malign Influence.

"SUNNING" PIRATES.

Last Two Hanged This

Morning.

Death occurred simultaneous-

The usual inquest was held in

Mr. R. E. Lindsell's Court at

he had spoken to representatives

of any foreign country upon this

subject, he had always told them.

that an entente between them and

their neighbours would be wel-

come to the British Government,

for any improvement in their re-

lations served the policy of the

British Government, which was a

bours, and that they did their ut-

always felt, and I always know,

that there are limits beyond

"We have no desire, and we

""What we ask of them is not

that they shall change their

domestic institutions, not that

to their own people that their own

ordinary comity of nations, and

abstain from efforts to promote

world revolutions and from all in-

terference in our internal affairs."

World as Witness.

Sir Austen Chamberlain con-

which patience cannot be carried.

make no attempt, to interfere

Jaid at 5.02 this morning.

ly, and without any hitch.

2.30 this afternoon.

policy of peace.

HOPES THAT FAILED.

Views of the Man Who Made The

Rugby, March 3. The debate on Anglo-Russian was initiated in the House of Commons by Sir, Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) who declared that, the British interests in Russia were peace and trade. In many Russian industries a revival was being witnessed, and he urged strongly against a rupture of relations with Russia at this iuncture.

Sir Robert Horne (Conservative) referred to the fact that it was he himself who in 1921 made the Trade Agreement with Russia. and that he was supported in doing so by Mr. Lloyd George, who was then Premier.

He declared that he made the agreement believing that Russia with its vast resources was fitted to revive the economic fortunes of

He was not ashamed of his effort, but he confessed that all his hopes had failed to be realised. He did not believe that British trade would suffer at all by the breaking-off of relations, with

Russia. Long Before.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Labour cader, and former Foreign Everybody knew that Soviet Secretary, contended that diplo- Russia did her best to prevent the matic relations between this Treaty of Locarno from being country and Russia from the year | signed, to persuade Germany not 1921 to the present had never to resume friendly relations with given the Trade Agreement a pro- her western or eastern neighper chance.

'He said that he was glad that most to persuade Germany not to the Foreign Secretary had sent. his note to Russia., Since he himself left office he had been repeat- Russia. edly asked what he would do.

He had no hesitation in saying that if he had been in office the Note would have been sent good: long time before it was sent. He thought that it would have

been stiffer in substance. But he hoped that the Government had at present no intention. either of abrogating the Trade Agreement or of severing rela-He suggested that the specific points made against the Soviet Government should first be argued, reasoned and negotiated

Singling Out Britain. Sir Austen Chamberlain took with the Soviet Government withnote with satisfaction and grati- in their own boundaries. We have tude of the repetition by Mr. carried on no diplomatic campaign Ramsay MacDonald of those prin- against them in any part of the the Navy Department that Adciples of international relations world. We have lived up to, not which he asserted in the Note merely the letter but to the fullwhich he had sent to the Soviet est spirit of the mutual engage-Government as one of his last ment which we undertook with executive acts when he was Premier and Foreign Secretary.

He noted also that Mr. MacDonald directly approved the action of the present Government | they shall refrain from preaching in sending the Note now.

Referring to the daily propa- institutions are superior to those ganda of the Soviet Government, which are preferred by the rest which he said had singled out the of the world, but that they should British Empire as the particular make their policy conform to the mark and object of their animosity and illwilla Sir Austen Chamberlain said:-

Under View.

"If we had had to consider nothing but our own domestic situation and our own interests as affected by the Trade Agreement acceptance that we look for or or by the exchange of diplomatic relations, I don't think I should have waited so long before asking my colleagues to take action which Mr. MacDonald clearly indicated he was prepared to take. and would take, if these provocations continued."

The Government had had to take a wider view. They had felt that a breach with Russia; once relations with her had started, must have its reaction on other countries.

If action had been taken before the world had been shown what was the provocation it would have ages were received over-night by Mr. O'Malley left Hankow yes-

terday after settlement over-night of the Kiukiang agreement, details of which will be telegraphed to Sir Miles Lampson, H.E.M. Minister at Peking.

sion received by wireless: Mr. O'Malley left Hankow yesterday to return to Peking to rehad a very disturbing effect upon port to H.B.M. Minister.

Mr. Eric Teichman, Chinese The Soviet Government had Secretary of the Legation, The additional charges mostly resought to convince other coun- remains Hankow tries that the policy of His attend to the execution Majesty's Government was to stir the details of the Concession up trouble and to use them as and agreement and to maintain diploinstrument of anti-Soviet policy. matic contact with the Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Nothing could be further removed from the truth. Whenever of Sir Miles Lampson.

Before Mr. O'Malley's departure settlement was reached on the subject of the Kiukiang Concession.

It is learned that the administration of the Concession is being handed over to the Chinese authorities and that the question of The remaining two of the concompensation for losses sustained demned "Sunning" pirates paid British subjects during the the extreme penalty in Victoria disturbances at Kiukiang has been satisfactorily settled.

It is understood that the document will be available for publication to-morrow.

These messages are signed 'Teichman'" "

Northerners Retiring. The situation at Chungking remains quiet.

The last batch of missionaries has left down-river. Troop movements down-river

continue, The carrying coolies at the

BRITISH BUDGET

London, March 3. The Premier announced in the House of Commons that the Budget will be introduced on March 11.—Reuter.

come into the League of Nations Socony installation have resumed but to remain outside with Soviet work. Movement of Shantung troops ed. £2,200.—Reuter.

in large numbers across the river Danger of a Sudden Breach. "You cannot have, whatever from Pukow at Nanking has rethe provocation, a sudden breach commenced: between this country and Russia | One thousand Anhui troops

without repercussion on the whole (previously reported as having European situation. It is for that gone over to the Southerners) reason that I urged upon the Gove have been disarmed. ernment patience and forbearance Reports from the direction of

under the circumstances of con- Kiuping indicate a general retiretinued provocation such as we ment of Northern troops towards have never endured at the hands the river between Wuhu and Nanof any other nation. But I have king.

> FORCES IN CHINA. American Admiral's Complete Discretion.

Washington, March 3. Reuter's Agency is informed by



ADMIRAL'CS WILLIAMS

cluded: ."It is not merely verbal miral Williams as Commander-inthat we can accept. It is acts of Chief of the United States naval acts in the future that we must forces in Asiatic waters had ab- at present.—Reuter. solute discretionary authority to look to see whether there is to land men at Shanghai whenever be redress for these long series of he saw fit. outrages, or whether the patience No word had been received

tish Government, this Country from Admiral Williams regarding American Service.

the moment when that step shall Continued at foot of next Colomn. ment.—Reuter. (Continued on Page 7.)

ARMY COST.

Despatch of Troops to China.

HONG KONG ITEMS.

The following wireless mess-London, March 3. Estimates for the forthcoming anancial year are 241 565,000, a decrease of £935 The maximum number of

ostablishment is "166,500, "ah

crease of 7;100 .- Reuter. The reduction in the Estimates is Reuter. largely due to a decrease in pay saving \$646,000; notwithstanding The following is the official ver- an increase in the personnel of

mates cover requirements to ed to-day on the Pendine Sands March 31, arising out of the des- while trying to break the world's. patch of troops to China.

late to sea transport, the pay of reservists called up," the mainten- flames. ance of troops sent from India, the purchase of additional stores and through the wind-screen and accommodation at Shanghai and decapitated. He had only recent-Hong Kong.

Nationalist Government on behalf dum states that provision is made

\$1,000,000 BLAZE.

Early Morning Sky's Costly

New York, March 3. The early morning sky was brilliantly "Illuminated by a fire on the waterfront of Jersey City destroying two Pennsylvania Railway piers, with fifty loaded, goods-cars, and razing " several

factories and other buildings. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000.— Reuter's American Service.

for the commencement of the military defence works required in connection with the naval base Singapore.—Reuter.

COLLIERY DISASTER.

LONDON'S LORD MAYOR OPEN FUND.

London, March 3. The Lord Mayor of London has ly turned over completely deopened a fund for the relief of stroyed. sufferers in the colliery disasters

INDIAN ARREST.

MAN WHO CAUSED FATAL

" Calcutta, March 3. er who is alleged to have instigated breaking the world's speed rethe mob at Ponabalia has been ar- cord for both the kilometre and rested. Assembly of over five the mile. He covered the kilopersons has been prohibited at Ponabalia.-Reuter. Casualties Revised.

Calcutta, March 3. Earlier estimates of the casualbalia are minimised in the official 170.624 miles an hour.] report stating that twelve Mohammedans were killed and seven wounded." There were no casualties among the police or Hindus .-Reuter.

INDIAN TROOPS.

Question Regarding Transport

London, March 3.

HANKOW AGREEMENT.

London, March 8. and the E-hpire have shown are in vain and no longer possible of al Settlement at Shanghai on returning to Peking to resume his March 5, but it was emphasised duties at the British Legation serve to themselves the right to that the Marines could be landed there. Mr. Teichman, Chinese judge both of the expediency of for exercise whenever the com- Secretary of the Legation, who any step they contemplate and manding officer chose.—Reuter's accompanied Mr. O'Malley to Hanelaborate details of the Agree opens on Monday at Geneva.

TERRIBLE CRASH.

Racing Motorist's Awful Death.

"PRACTICALLY DECAPITATED."

London, March 3.

The famous racing motorist, Mr. T. G. Parry Thomas, was killed in attempting to recapture the world's speed record at Pendine Sands, Wales, to-day.-

Unheeded Warning.

Rugby, March 3. Mr. Parry Thomas, the world The Supplementary Army Esti- famous racing motorist, was kill-They motor speed record. His car skidded, smashing the offside rear wheel, and then burst into

Parry Thomas was thrown ly recovered from influenza and The Way Secretary's memoran- had been advised by his doctor against making his attempt .--British Wireless Service.

> At 160 Miles An Hour, It is believed the accident of Mr. Parry Thomas was due to the rupture of, the Driving Chain when the car was travelling at 160 miles an hour.

The chain flew off with terrific force, smashed the wind-screen and wrapped itself round Mr. Thomas's neck, practically decapitating him.—Reuter.

Burst Into Flames. London, March 3. The daredevil Parry Thomas, idol of the crowds at Brooklands, where tens of thousands gasped with amazement at his consummate nerve in manœuvring a giant car at two miles a minute with unerring judgment in passing a packed field of competitors, was to-day making his fourth attempt to recapture the record made by Major Campbell on Feb. 4 and had just turned to make the return journey when the car made a tremendous skid. The offside wheel flew seawards, the car turned a complete somersault, righted itself, burst into flames went backwards for a quarter of a mile on three wheels, and final-

Horrified officials and spectaat Cwm and Bilsthorpe to which tors rushed to help the motorist. a newspaper has already subscrib- They found the body covered with blood, the head practically severed. Thomas was apparently killed instantaneously. It was necessary to break the legs to extricate the body from the wreckage.-Reuter.

[Captain Malcolm Campbell in his 450-horse-power Napier Campbell car the "Bluebird," succeeded on Feb. 4 at the Pen-The Mahommedan religious lead- dine Sands, Carmarthenshire, in metre at a speed of 174.843 miles an hour, and the mile at a speed of 174.224 miles an hour. The previous record for the mile. ties in yesterday's rioting at Pona- made by Parry Thomas was

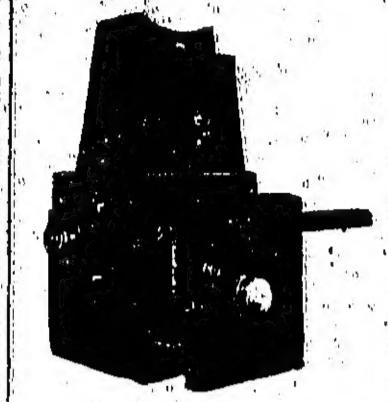
Major Seagrave's Hopes. London, March 3.

Major Seagrave, who is to at-

tempt to reach a speed of 200 miles an hour in his 1,000 horsepower Sunbeam racing car, is on his way" to the United States accompanied by mechanics." The attempt will be made on the Florida Strands and the tests may begin on March 19. Seagrave, is convinced that he can beat the existing world speed re-In the House of Commons, Mr. cord for hutomobiles, but it is G. Lansbury (Labour) asked whe- desired to know whether anyther the whole cost of sending the thing can travel faster than 180 Indian troops to China would be a miles per hour on land. It is charge on the Imperial revenue. calculated that the two 500 The Chancellor of the Ex- horse-power engines with which chequer, Mr. Winston Churchill, the car is fitted, will propel it at replied that the question had not a speed of 96 miles per hour in yet been discussed with the Gov- the first gear, 156 miles per hour ernment of India. Therefore he in the second and 212 miles per was unable to make a statement hour in the top gear. The car will consume a gallon of petrol per mile and the wind resistance at 200 miles per hour will be 1,000 pounds on the front of the vehicle. The car is described as It is understood that Mr. the most powerful and scienti-

> London, March 8,-Sir Austen Chamberlain will leave London on Saturday to attend the League of Nationa Council meeting which British Wireless.

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LAST NIGHT'S DINNER.

ger of the Chartered Bank, on which led also to the appointment board, intervened. Home leave, the Committee and of unofficial members to the This question arose, he said, out to Sir Felix for the magnanimous members of the Twenty-Four Executive Council.

RUBBER EXPORTS. Slight Falling Off in February.

Singapore, March 3. Malayan rubber exports for February amounted to 27,500 tons as compared with 30,500 last year. The value of the exports for the first two months of 1927 was \$89,509,000 as compared with 173,000,000 last year,-Reuter.

Kong Hotel Roof Garden), among others present being the Hon. Sir drank to Sir Robert's health, long Joseph Kemp, the Hon. Mr. E. R. life and prosperity. Hallifax, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Mr. A. E. Wood, Lieut. NEW YORK:-Irving Bank Jolumbia Col. F. Hayley Bell, Mr. R. C. Robert, said that he took the lav-Tredwell, Mr. J. R. George, Mr. ish hospitality that had been ex-G. M. Young, Mr. C. L. Sandes, tended to him that evening and Mr. G. Hogg, Mr. L. E. Hopkins, the sentiments expressed not only Mr. P. Lauder, Mr. W. E. L. Shen- as a personal compliment but as a

ton, Mr. T. G. Weall, Mr. R. M. great compliment to the institu-Dyer, Mr. J. Owen Hughes, Mr. tion he represented. He appre-P. W. Parker, Mr. J. W. C. clated to the full the kindly frat-Bonnar, Mr. A. Cameron, Mr. ernising spirit which had induced Bullock's Brains 4 H. H. Priestley, Mr. D. F. so many of his friends, Chinese Sassoon and many others: Among the hosts were the Hon. He was very glad that Sir

Sir Shou-son Chow, the Hon. Dr. Robert did not find him perfect. R. H. Kotewall, Mr. Li Yau- He was human after all. (Laughchuen, Mr. Li Po-kwai, Mr. Ho ter). Sir Robert had discovered Kom-tong, Mr. Ho Wing, Mr. Lo his one shortcoming, his failure Cheung-shiu, Mr. M. K. Lo, Mr. to enter the arena of Chinese poli-Ho Iu. Mr. Li Hy-san, Mr. Li Yik- tics. In the first place there miu, Mr. Ho Leung, Mr. Ip Lan- were men of greater ability availchuen, Mr. To Sze-tuen, Mr. Chan able and in the second he had Tin-son, Mr. Yung Tsz-ming Mr. never been asked," (Laughter) Ho Kin Mr. Ho Kwong and many And then, as Sir Robert had point. other bankers, rice merchants and ed out, the duties of managing a other business men.

The Chairman, in giving as the cluded much participation in mattoast of the evening "the health ters of public administration. and prosperity of Mr. Ferguson," said that in so doing he was giving lable spirit represented by Sir expression to the wishes of the Robert's "round-table confer-Chinese merchants and native ence" idea and to the hard work bankers of Hong Kong, as repre- put in for the welfare of the sented by their important and ex- Colony by Sir Robert, Sir Shoupansive interests in the Colony. Bridging the "Gap."

The Chairman referred to the Current Accounts opened and Fixed "estrangement" between the Bri-Deposits received for I year or shorter tish and Chinese which formed periods at rates which will be quoted the subject of much speculation and gave it as his opinion that any difference, if there was one, was but superficial and transitory. When the present gap was bridged over the old friendship and trust would be restored to the greater

Though not much in the public limelight Mr. Ferguson saw, and was seeing Hong Kong through one of the most critical periods of Capital Subscribed Yen 45,000,000 its existence in the financial crisis Capital (Paid-up) Yen 89,875,000 that visited the Colony in 1925. By his financially stable and cautious but impartial advice forthe disposition of the available. JAPAN:-Tokyo. Yokohama. Kobe, capital in connection with the distribution of the Trade Loan, Mr.

In the strength of the Charter-Ferguson gave the greatest evid-. Socrabaya, Semarang, Batavia, ence of his ability. It could well Bombay, London, New York, be Mr. Ferguson's proud boast. that the confidence of Chinese bankers, no less than of Chinese

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LEAD.

PRE-STRIKE PRIVILEGES.

The new spirit which is appear merchants and traders, remained ing in the industrial world was in the desire to bring about a good unshakened and unimpaired, if exemplified by an unexpected in understanding and to secure that not actually strengthened by the cident at the meeting of the Rail the nailways should be worked 66 2 cents per lb. fact that in the Chartered Bank way National Wages Board at satisfactorily there seemed to be a they saw symbolised the great- Westminster.

Union of Railwaymen and the Railed the olive branch. The Chairman also recalled that to deferred salary or increments in offect and bring about a kindly feelit was due to the untiring energy the salaried grades of the Great ing he was perfectly willing at this and patience of one of Mr. Fer- Western Railway was called. Mr. early stage of 1927, but without pre-On the occasion of the impend- guson's predecessors that greater J. H. Thomas, M.P., political secre- Judice, to respond to the suggestion ing departure of Mr. A. H. Unofficial representation was ob- tary of the National Union of Rail. of Mr. Thomas and arrange what he Ferguson, the well-known mana- tained on the Legislative Council waymen, who is a member of the bad proposed to adjust the dispute.

of the agreement made with the way in which he had met them. Merchants' Guild and friends met After referring to the long and strike. At that time, he admitted to do honour to one who is held able services of Mr. Ferguson and frankly, a tremendous for Platting, Manchester, speaking in mutual confidence and respect to the mutual confidence and re- blow was struck at the railways and at the dinner of the City of London by all sections of the community. spect in which he was held, the there was a genuine desire by the Tradesmen's. Club, said the Sir Robert Ho Tung presided Chairman called on the assembly unions, when the agreement was Labour mind, he was convinced, over the gathering (at the Hong to drink to his good luck and a made, to make reparation so far as was now in the mood for arranging happy reunion with his home and they could and wipe out all the cir- peace, for which all of them were people when he reached London. numstances of the strike.

behalf of the Twenty-Four Mer- way had put upon the agreement, were fairly stated and honourably When changeable weather or exchants' Guild, the organisers of but they were now in 1927 and arranged. the evening's function, proposed many people had expressed the hope. It was of less importance to find berlain's Cough Remedy. Been in use the toast of their Chairman. Sir that everyone would make it a bet- who began the trouble than it was for over fifty years, and strongly Robert had been one of the lead ter year than 1926 and try to build to find basis on which both parties recommended for stubborn, weakening

ers of the commercial community up.

A New Era. He appealed, therefore, to Sir Felix Pole, the general manager of the Great Western, to forget the incidents of 1926 in starting 1927. and say ... I am going to forget I was entitled to do a certain thing. It would be better to start, a new

Sir Felix Pole, in reply, said that good effect upon the railway in- been declared by rubber comness and soundness of British fin- Whan a claim by the National dustry by once again holding out panies:-

Mr. Thomas expressed his thanks Anxious For Peace.

a fair bargain, "and the industrial Mr. Chan Tin-son, speaking on He did not complain of the inter- peace for which all of them were

Mr. J. R. Clynes, Socialist, M.P.,

could agree.

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After referring to the admir son Chow and Dr. Kotewall, Mr. Ferguson spoke of the part the Twenty-Four Merchants' Guild had played in clearing the Colony of the great labour trouble. The prospects of the future in regard to the Colony's welfare were for the moment uncertain. Let them hope that before long the good Sucking Pigs, to order. sense of the Chinese would prevail and that before many months there would be settled things in and around Canton and that an era of sound business prosperity

Concluding in humorous vein, Mr. Ferguson said that there was a great similarity between the Barbel Scots and the Chinese. When a Bream Scot was asked "Where are you Canton Fresh f塘魚(岩域改 going?" the reply was "Why do Water Fish. (木") 海鮮 you ask?" In North China the Carp usual greeting was to ask "Where Catfish are you going?" and the reply Codfish was "I am not going anywhere, I Codfish Crabs am coming back." The Chinese Codfish did not give any more away than Dab

the Scot. (Laughter). will gay I am not going anywhere, Eels, Conger am coming back. (Laughter). have exhausted to the full all that I have to say and merely Frogs for the splendid hospitality and Gudgeon kindness shown by my Chinese Herrings friends and I would ask my friends to rise and drink with me Labrus the health of our Chinese hosts. The gathering closed with the Lobsters singing of "For he's a jolly good Mackerel"......

FRENCH DEBTS.

Paris, March 3. Supplementing his previous Pike statements, M. Poincare made a Plaice detailed verbal report before the pomfret Black Finance Committee of the Cham- Pomfret, White ber on the agreement with Britain concerning provisional payments of the war debt The proposal of the Socialist, M. Rock Fish

Vincent Aurial for a debate in the Roach Chamber on the agreement was Salmon defeated by a vote of 11 to 9 con- Shark formably with M. Poincare's de Skate mand. Havas. The total output of the Kallan Snapper

Mining: Administration's mines for Soles the week ended Peb. 19, amounted Tench to 14,807 tons and the Lales during Turbot the period to 80,588 tons

Poultry.

March 8, June, June v 1927, 1918, 1914, " Cts. Cts. Cts. Capons, Small Capons, Large Duck Doves 31 Eggs, Hen (cooking) . . per doz. 30 Eggs, Hen (fresh) ... 新鮮藝春 Fowls. Canton * the sta Fowls, Hainan Pigeons, Canton Turkeys, Hen & Snipe de Snipe Pheasant \$2.40 Quail' each 40 Partridges

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Articbokes 12 3 Beans, Sprout " Long Beet Root Bitter Squash Brinjals, Green Red: Cabbage, Chinese (Shanghai): . = Cane Shoots, bunch ... Cauliflower (Large) (Medium). Carrots Celery, Chinese Chillies, Dried u , Green 審 接 Curry Stuff, English . . 如 屬 計解 Cucumbers Garlic Ginger, Young Horseradish, Shanghai. Indian Corn Lettuce Water Chestnuts Mandarin. 持林縣 Mushrooms, Fresh 19 27 3 Onions, Bombay 🛱 📶 Green Shanghai Land

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NOTICES.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB RACE MEETING 1927

SATURDAY, 5th March.

MEMBERS" BADGES.

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Members have the privilege of ntroducing two non-members to he Members' Enclosure. A limited number of tickets are

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The charge for admission for Ladies to the Members' Enclosure will be \$4 per day. Each member can obtain upon application to the Secretary, badges for the admission of two Ladies free of charge. On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first three days racing.

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Tickets, of Admission to the Public Enclosure, price \$3 per day. for all persons, including 15 Round Contest for Welterweight Ladies," may be purchased from First Undersigned have received Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. or at Soldiers and Sailors in uniform admitted to the Public Enclosure at-

\$1. -- per day. Admission by ticket only. SERVANTS: PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be issued on application to Messra. Einstead & Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

Employers are requested to distribute them with discrimination. and to endorse their names on the basses.

Servants are not permitted in the Members' Enchaure except for passing through on their duties, but must remain in their employers'

Any persons found loitering about with Servants" Passes in their possession will forfeit the same and will be removed from the

By Order C. B. BROWN.

.Hong Kong, 16th Feb., 1927.

HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

clared for the year ending 31st December, 1926, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling together with a Bonus of Two Pounds Sterling is payable on and after the 2:th February, 1927, at the Offices of the Corporation where Shareholders, are requested to from Foochow. apply for warrants.

By Order of the Court of Directors. A. H. BARLOW. Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 26th Feb., 1927.

NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRTY-EIGHTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on SATURDAY, 5th March, 1927, at Il a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1926, and electing Directors and Audi-

Company will be CLOSED from 21st February to 5th March, 1927; both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of ed them.

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Hong Kong, 12th Fab., 1927. HONGKONG BOXING

ASSOCIATION.

SIXTH TOURNAMENT OF THE SEASON

SATURDAY, 5th March. at 9.15 p.m. at the

THEATRE ROYAL. MAIN EVENT:

Championship of the Colony STOKER NORMAN MORRIS H.M.S. "Hermes"

> A. B. DIXON H.M.S. "Frobisher."

Booking at Moutrie's: Members-2nd and 3rd March. General Public-4th and 5th March

USUAL PRICES.

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

THE GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH CO., LTD.

The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the office of The Great Northern Telegraph Company (Limited):-

Dorothy White, Kowloon Hotel, Secretary, from Shanghai. o

Hamatico, from Tokyo. E. V. JESSEN,

Superintendent. EASTERN EXTENSION

AUSTRALASIA & CHINA TELEGRAPH CO. List of Unclaimed Telegrams lying in E. E. Telegraph Office,

Hong Kong. Abel, Miller House or Claremont, Breyer, from London.

Hardiviler, from Hongay. Jayme Sison, from Hollo. E. A. LEGGATT. Superintendent.

Hong Kong, 24th Febre 1927.

FLOODS AGAIN.

SUDDEN RISE IN KLANG GATES DISTRICT.

> DAMAGE AND LOSS OF LIFE Kuala Lumpur, Feb. 19. News has come through show-

ing great damage and loss of life in yesterday's sudden rise of the It appears that Klang Gates district, a few miles from here. was visited by a cloudburst. Several houses were carried away

and five lives were lost. The body The TRANSFER BOOKS of the of a Chinese woman was recovered from the Klang river. It appears that the people were found. sleeping when the water envelop-

> Further particulars to hand show that a vast territory was affected in the Klang Gates district. About ten houses were washed away. Four Chinese

were drowned and one Tamil.

Everything is now normal,

Kuala Lumpur Safe. Lumpur has abated. After rising to a dangerous height water began to subside late yesterday evening. The river is

normal this morning. A message dated Feb. 18 said; "All those people living outside the town of Kuala Lumpur would no doubt have been surprised this afternoon to hear the flood warning. From quite early this morning the Klang and Gombak rivers began rising and continued to do so all the afternoon till at the time of writingthe girders of most of the bridges judgment on me."

in one or two outside town. It is already reported that the bank accounts. "They have tied houses in Kampong Bahru while said. submerged.

northern side of the town is present film. badly submerged and a portion of Circular Road is in a similar returning to England and to buy condition.

The town is not affected so far the Gombak River at the point man." where the two rivers meet is only | He vigorously denied all of his

No Abnormal Rain. "There is little doubt that if the rivers continue to swell for a few Ostend-Dover service carried hours longer they will overflow 306,009 passengers, the greatest the banks and flood the town. the big business are in the very

heart of the town and would be severely affected. The curious part of the present threatened inundation is that there has not been abnormal

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FROM CHINA.

10,000 TEN CENT PIECES IN

COURT. IMMIGRANT'S LUGGAGD.

Singapore, Feb. 18. Interesting light upon the manner in which counterfeit money gets into the Colony was afforded by a case heard before the Second Police

Magistrate (Mr. H. R. Bull) this Over 10,000 bad ten-cent: notes were produced in court by officers of the detective branch, together with an extraordinary medley of. wooden boxes containing secret grooves, tubs, baskets, and pieces of bamboo in which the money was

The accused, who was arrested on board the "Cremer" when that vessel arrived at Singapore from Amoy, pleaded not guilty, and wept copiously throughout the hearing. A Malay revenue officer gave evid-ence that, he boarded the "Cremer". sheJanuary 25, When he searched the accused's luggage his suspicion was aroused because one of the boxes seemed too heavy. He then The threatened flood in Kuala opened the boxes and baskets, and found ten-cent pieces , hidden them! While witness was searching accused ran away, but "witness | | " caught him. Accused resisted arrest by trying to put his fingers into "'tuess's eyes.

The hearing is proceeding. .

CHARLIE CHAPLIN.

NO AMBITION TO BECOME SQUIRE.

Mr. Charles Chaplin, in an interview, said :--. "I want to thank the public for

4 p.m .- the water had reached the manner they have suspended in town and gone even further up He confirmed the report of Government attachment of his

water has reached some of the up every penny I possess." he other outlying parts are also Mr. Chaplin declared that he

was unable to say when he would Yap Quan Seng Road on the he ble to continue work on his Asked if he had considered

a country estate, he answered:-"The suggestion is hideous. It but is in imminent danger. 'At is a part for which I am entirely the time of writing Holland Road unfitted. I have no desire to which runs on the right bank of stagnate as a country gentie-!

about a foot or two above the wife's charges embodied in her divorce complaint.

In 1926 the steamers on the number since the formation of Much anxiety is felt chiefly in the line. In the previous, year Hong Kong Station, Mar. 3, 1927. business circles since mostly all 298,479 passengers were carried.

> rain in the town recently and the whole of to-day has been exceptionally bright and 'sunny. There was a fairly heavy shower

last night. There is no doubt, however, up country has had a good deal of rain recently and the water is

In any case this is most strange for this time of year, for Kuala Lumpur has never been known to flood in mid-February.

"CHINA MAIL" CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

NO 7-\$50 MUST BE WON FIRST READ THESE RULES CAREFULLY THROUGH.

The PRIZES in this competition are AWARDED STRICTLY

on MERIT. 2. Each solution sent in must be made on the coupon cut from the "China Mail." Any number of solutions may be sent in. 3. An entry fee of fifty cents must accompany each coupon. Three

entries, however, may be sent in together for one dollar.

Letters sent through the post must not contain coins as they will not be delivered by the Post Office. No entry will be considered under any circumstances whatso-

ever, unless entry money for each solution is enclosed. Entries must reach the office of the "China Mall" not later than the time and date for closing announced on the coupon.

No responsibility is accepted for loss or delay in the post. A letters should be registered and/or scaled. The prize of \$50 must be won and will be awarded for an al

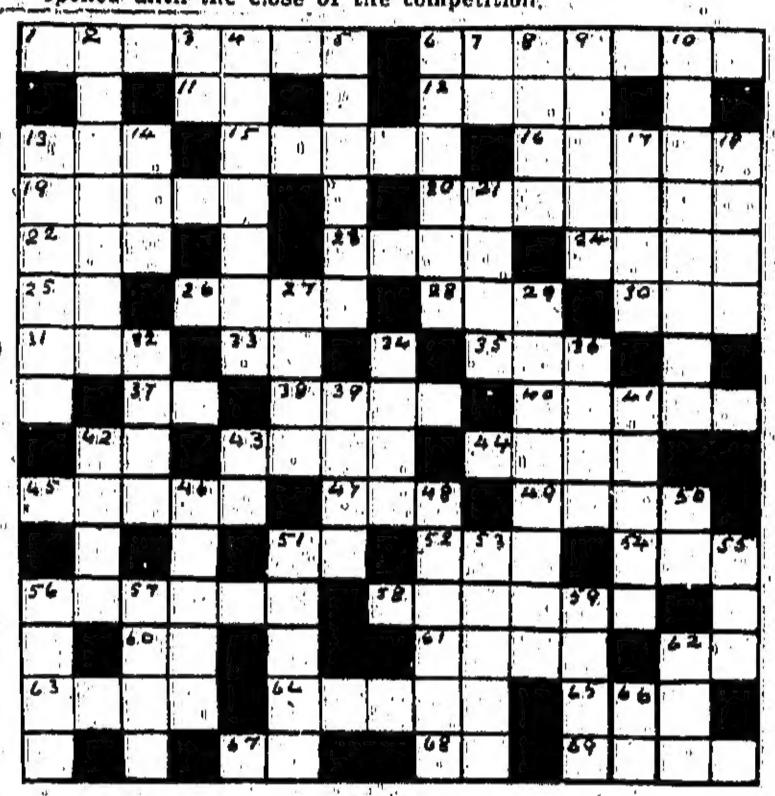
correct or nearest correct solution. In the event of ties the \$50 will be divided. No competitor may win more than one share of the prize in each competition. The coupon must not be defaced in any way. All attempts

must be in plain block letters and legible. The Editor's decision will be final and binding in all matters of dispute, and he reserves the right to enter into Correspondence regarding the Competition.

Solutions will be published with the results, in this paper, every Thursday following the Closing Date.

Coupons will be kept for four days after the results of the competition have been published. All letters must be addressed. "China Mail" Cross-words, c/o "China Mail" Offices, No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. 13. No member of the staff of the "China Mail" will be allowed to

14. Solutions are held under sealed cover and in no way will be opened until the close of the competition.



To "China Mail" Cross-Words.' c/o "China Mail" . Offices,

" No. 5, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong. DEAR SIRS,

I agree to abide by your rules, and I enclose.

[Please Write in Block Letters.]

CLOSING DATE FOR COUPONS, MONDAY, MAR. 7. [Coupons received at the "China Mail" Office after mid-day on Monday will not be included in the competition.]

Clues Down.

5.2. Non-existence: a cipher.

4. Loss of memory,

3. To help.

10. Thread-like.

13. Makes reparation.

14. A snake-like fish.

17. Same as "Again."

18. On the loc side.

27. To scare away.

29. An unmarried man.

86: A derisive smile.

41. To stop or bar.

46. Watery stuff.

48. A hay loft,

50. Out from.

51. The jaws.

58. Images.

55. Doomed.

67. Wealthy.

48. Royal Scots (abbrev:)

56. Pertaining to chief race in the

Indo-Chinese peninsula.

"To-do" reversed.

62. Plural of "man."

39. A flower.

42. A vetch.

34. Levantine spirituous liquor.

21. A leash.

3. Royal Engineers (abbrev.)

5. Women of refined manners.

8. Used for tennis, golf, etc.

7. Initials of a military decoration.

9. Place of ingress or a small bay.

Clues Across. To make rough. o Surrounding, "

A printer's measure. To carefully examine. Consumed. A place where, a germ lodges

and begins to develop. A ruminant of the camel family. A subject for discussion. Greasy liquid. This is "Easy." A head-dress."

To brood.

N N (actual). To touch gently. A small tally tagh A period of time (then reverse Laid by a hen.

To tease. Royal Navy (abbrev:) By word of mouth. Summary of articles of religious A tree of the Pacific. Denotes a thing near. Jointed parts in animals:

Exclamation of surprise.

Ento (actual). Church of England (abbrev:) household god of divination A type of curly conted dog (then

8rd pers: sing: pres: of "Be" A peer of the realm. Belonging to me (poss: adj:)
An irritating sensation in the

The suprataudal plate of chelonian carapace. Open (poetic). In like manner.

66. To mix type. Competitors are reminded that the prize is to be awarded for the correct solution, or if nobody succeeds in getting the correct solution, for the NEAREST correct solution. Therefore, even if you have not done the cross-word puzzle in full, send in what you have done-it may prove to be the nearest correct solution.

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| AKURA MARU Tuesday, 15th March. | G. H |
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| HAKODATE MARU: Thursday, Toth march | " |
| MAGAINO MARIO | 9 |
| RANGOON via SINGAPORE & PENANG. | |
| YAMAGATA MARU Monday, 7th March. | |
| NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA. | |
| AKI MARIJ Saturday, 19th March. | |
| SHANGHAI, KOBÈ & YOKOHAMA. | |
| KATORI MARU, Monday, 7th March. | |
| DURBAN MARU Friday, 11th March. | |
| Saturday 12th March. | |



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WUCHOW.

A MINOR BOYCOTT?

News has reached the Colony that the river steamer "San Ning" (not to be confused with the China layed at Wuchow, on the West hours! River, owing to a minor boycott.

For about a year after the strike began in June, 1925, the "San Ning" lay idie. Then she was sold to new owners at Canton. The flag was changed to Chinese and she was put on the Canton-Wuchow run. After the settlement of the boycott last October, she was re-sold Hong Kong and reverted to British

registry.

The Anti-Foreign Society Wuchow is alleged to have started a boycott against the vessel on account of flying the British flag.

HARBOUR OFFENCES.

Finds were inflicted at the Marine Court this morning as follow:-Two trading junk, masters, \$5 each for anchoring in Causeway Bay without permission.

Master of a fishing junk, \$10 for failing to renew his licence on ex-

SHIPS IN PORT.

This morning there were 62 under water, l.w.o.s., with Mandaiocean-going merchant vessels in itivu Light Beacon, bearing 037 de-Hong Kong harbour, of which num- grees, distant 33 cables ! Shoal ber 29 fly the British flag.

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UNION'S ORDERS.

CREW OF "SAN NAM HOI" CHANGED.

BOAT THEN AGROUND!

On the very first trip after the crew had been "changed" by order the Chinese Seamen's Union, the local steamboat "San Nam Hoi" ran Navigation Co.'s "Sunning") is de- aground in the West River for ten

> The "San Nam Hoi" has plied for years regularly between Hong Kong and Pakkai, the port of Kongmoon. Formerly she was the ill-fated "Tai On! that was set afire by pirates who were baulked by the heroism of British officers and a Portuguese watchman. The boat sank but was salved and reconstructed.

The owners received an intimation by the Seamen's Union in Canton that the old erew-some of whom had been on the ship for ten and eight years-were to be replaced by a new batch from Can-

Expectations Not Realised. boycott. The new crew arrived lally affected. in Hong Kong on Sunday and immediately took up their jobs.

They state that they were on the Union's waiting list and that some of them had looked forward to being "posted," on rotation, to ocean-

going ships. The "San Nam Hoi" was refleated on her last trip and arrived back im Hong Kong this mouning.

The s.s. "Gamaria" 'reports having sighted a shoal patch 17 feet water is said to extend to a radius. During the 24 hours ended at 9 of 5 cables. The locality is in the n.m. to-day, there were 19 arrivals Bay of Bengal, near Delft Island and Palk Strait.

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STRIKES AT SWATOW & SAMSHUL

COOLIES IN TROUBLE.

Reports of strikes at two nearby ports have been received in Hong

From Swatow it is gathered that some of the cargo coolies have stopped work on account of a Union dis-

OVER £6,500,000 EACH.

Cost of "the "Rodney" and

London, March 3. The Eirst Lord of the Admiralty. Mr. W. Bridgemen, ques-House the Commons, announced that the battleships "Rodney" and "Nelson" were expected to be completed in September and July,

The total cost, including guns, £6,566,884 and £6,483,879, respectively. Ammunition and reserve cost a further "£921,390" each .- Reuter.

pute which led to a number of mem-As the ship flies the Chinese flag, bers being arrested. Hong Kong non-compliance would have meant shipping, it is stated, is not mater-

Leave

A strike was also in existence at Samshui, on the lower part of the West River, but this has also been

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SHUNITO MARU Saturday, 19th March, DURBAN, DELAGOA BAY, BEIRA, DAR-ES-SALAAM, ZANZIBAR AND MOMBASA-Via Singapore and Colombo. CANADA MARU Friday, 18th March.

CALCUTTA-Via Singapore and Rangoon. BINCO MARU Sunday, 27th March. BANGKOK-Via Saigon.

PARIS MARU (From Shanghai) Wednesday, 16th March. ARIZONA MARU Saturday, 26th March, HAIPHONG-Via HOIHOW & PAKHOL TAIKWA MARU Saturday, 5th March, 10 a.m.

NEW YORKs-Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Panama. ARGUN MARU .. (From Shanghai) Friday, 15th April. JAPAN PORTS SOURABAYA MARU Friday, 25th March. AMUR MARUS..... Tuesday, 15th March.

ANDES MARU Wednesday, 13th April. REELUNG VIA SWATOW & AMOY.

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| | MANTUA " | 10,902 | 5th March | Marseilles & London | Wheen, Mr. A. Wood. |
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| | KASHGAR | 9,005 | 12th March | Marseilles, London, Antworp & R'dam | |
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| • | NYANZA | 1 7,023 | 16th March | Spore, Penang, Colombo & Bombay | DEPARTURES. |
| | MONGOLIA | 1 16.504 | 19th March | Marseilles, London | 10 11 |
| | MACEDONIA | 10,120 | 2nd April | Marseilles & London | |
| 11 | KHYBER | 9,004 | 9th April | Marselles, London, Dunkirk, Antwerp, | European passengers sailed from |
| | 1 | 1 | , | Rotterdom & Hull. | Hong Kong for Shanghai on the |
| 1 | DEVANHA | 8,155 | 16th April | Marseilles, London, Antworp & Hull | M.M. "Paul Lecat" on March 2: |
| | DELTA | 8,007 | 27th April | Singapore, Penang, Colombo & B'bay | were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Midgley, |
| | MALWA | 10,941 | 30th April | Marseilles and London | Mr. H. F. Healey, Mr. P. I. Newman, |
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| SHIRALA TAKADA JANUS | 4) | 7,841 6,949 4,824 | 8th March 24th March 31st March | Singapore, Singapore, Singapore, | Penang d | & Calcutta |
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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

| * TANDA | 6,956 | 4th March |
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| ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | 4 p.m. 1st April |
| ARAFURA | 0,000 | 29th April |
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SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN ...

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|------------|--------|------------|--------------------------------|
| TAKADA | 6,947 | 6th March | Kobe |
| ST. ALBANS | 4,500 | 8th March | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| KHYBER | 9,114 | 11th March | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| JANUS | 4.824 | 12th March | Kobe |
| DEVANHA | 8,155 | 18th March | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe " , |
| TILAWA . ' | 10,000 | 22nd March | Kobe |
| LAHORE | 5,252 | 27th March | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| MALWA | 10,980 | 1st April | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| DELTA | 8,097 | 1st April | Shanghai, Moji & Kobe |
| ARAFURA | 0.000 | 5th April | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama |
| JEYPORE" | 7,648 | 12th April | Shanghai, Moji and Koba |
| NELLORE | 6,853. | 15th April | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| KHIVA | 9,135 | 15th April | Shanghai, Moji and Kobe |
| NYANZA | 7,023 | 20th April | Shanghai, Moji & Kabe |
| MOREA | 10,953 | 20th April | Shanghai. Moji & Kobe |
| TANDA | 6,068 | 8th May | Moji, Kobe, Osaka and Yokohami |

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PASSENGER LIST,

First-class passengers arrived at Hong Kong on March 2 by the M.M. "Faul Lecat" from Marseilles and ports were:—Mrs. C. M. Lindsay Woods, Miss Chater, Major Olivecrona, Miss Richardson, Miss M. Del Camen Y. Soriano, Mrs. Mar-garita Vota de Soriano, Miss Antonia Goni Y. Arana, Mr. Soulange Teissier, Mrs. Haigh, Mr. J. K. Gwinell, Mr. T. Toda, Mr. Lee Chung-yao, Mr. M. D. Cronin, Mr. M. D. Hudson and Mr. Monlegle, Miss Meod, Mr. Yves Henry.

Passengers arrived at Hong Kong on March 3 by the Blue Funnel s.a. 'Antehor" from the United Kingdom and ports were:—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. and Mstr. W. L. Adams, Mrs., and Miss E. R. H. Baskett, Mr. A. Brostedt, Mr. R. Coit, Capt. and Mrs., Mstr. H. T. and Miss S. H. Croft, Mr. A. Duncan, Mr. A. D. Goodliffe, Mr. and Mrs. H. and Miss D. B. Griffin, Mrs. Hayley Bell, Miss. E. M. Homes, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. L. W. Lewer, Mrs. Mackenzle, Mr. W. Mackenzie, Mr. K. S. Morrison, Rev. T. W. Pearce, Mrs. Sheel, Miss . C. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, Mr. H. M. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. and Mstr. J. F. W., J. E. Banner, Mr. R. Bloor, Mr. E. Bothwell, Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan, Miss E. R. Campbell, Mr. J. N. Cunningham, Mr. D. D. Dryden, Mrs. P. and Matr. P. A. C. at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Jones, Mr. J. Law, Mr. G. M. S. Lee, Tuesday. Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. and, Miss Martin, Mr. H. L. Molyneux,

DEPARTURES.

European passengers sailed from Hong Kong for Shanghai on the M.M. "Paul Lecat" on March 2: were:—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Midgley, Mr. H. F. Healey, Mr. P. I. Newman, Mr. J. P. Bourne, Rev. J. H. Franklin. Rev. H. F. Watson, Rev. D. B. MacQueen, Dr. Kervran, Mr. C. J Machado, Rev. Fr. Gagnon, Mr. S. E. Jensen, Mr. G. Koloskoff, a

First-class passengers who left

on March 3 were: —Miss A. Alamag, as possible will avail themselves of Mr. E. Carr, Mrs. M. W. Cabb, Mr. the classes arranged for instruction F. Corrales, Mrs. V. Dyson, Miss C. in musketry as detailed below:— Dyson, Mr. C. Elkus, Mr. W. S. Fickes, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fox, Mr. R. L. Fox, Mr. P. Francisco, Mr. H. W. Gerber, Mr. F. F. Class, Mr. F. Halbekann, Mrs. A. Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hall, Dr. and Mrs. B. N. Hudson, Miss M., N. Hudson, Mrs. E. Jennings, Capt K. M. Davis, Mr. F., R. Miller, Mrs. (March 7) and Thursday (March S. Mosher, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. 10). Manila, Sandakan, Thursday Island, Mcburney, Mr. J. Okis, Mr. J. G. E. M. Shelton, Jr., Mrs. E. T. quarters. Captain Sitt Saeng Xuto, Mr. See All members of the M.I. and A.C Teck Choa, Mrs. G. L. Sheeks, Mr. Companies are requested to Shelton, Miss M. E. Shelton, Mr. I. their utmost to turn up for Mr. H. L. Schultz, Mr. Nai Soti for: Jotikasthira, Mr. and Mrs. D. Scudder, Miss C. Scudder, Miss G. Channon, Mr. E. H. Munson, Mr. J. K. Winnell, Mr. J. R. Schultz, Mr. Tan Ting-bing, Mr. M. R. Bourne, Mr. Y. Henry, Mrs. M. R. Le Soriano, Miss M. De C. Soriano, Miss. A. Goni, Miss P. Adeazabal, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Marquard, Prof. M. O. Hudson, Mr. Monteagle.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Ben Line s.s. "Benavon" from Middlesbro', Antwerp, London, Straits and Philippines, is due to arrive here to-day.

The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Lewi Pte. G. B. Labrum. Asia", left Manila yesterday, Hong Kong to-morrow, at 8.30 a.m. | C. A. Robarts. . The Ben Line s.s. "Benmacdhui" No. 2 Platoon:-Pte. from 'Middlesbro', Antwerp, Lon- Gregory. don and Straits, is due to arrive here on March 6.

p.m., and is due here on March 6, ed, as from February 21, 1927:at about 7 a.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. "Empress of Russia" left Yokohama on Feb. 25,

and is due at Vancouver on March 6. about 2 p.m. The C.P.S., R.M.S. Empress of Canada" left Vancouver for Hong Kong, via Japan ports and Shanghat, on Feb. 26, and is due here on

Consigness of Cargo are remind- Sergt. A. W. Brown, No. ed that sis. "Paul Lecat," has Platoon, from March 1 to Feb. 28, brought cargo from Marseilles, &c., "Antinous"; from La Pallice ex s.s. April 1 to March 31, 1928.

Washington, March 8.
President Coolidge has a med the Bill authorising appropriations | Pie. R. W. Harnett, Armoured for modernising the Oxiahoma and Car Co. is permitted to resign Nevada, including the elevation at Crom the Corps on payment of the guns. Reiter's American Bervice. | sum of 300

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| Sandakan | MAUSANG M | oni, 7th Mar., at 1 pim. |
| Singapore | KWAISANGT | uos. 8th Mar., at 3 p.m |
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| Tientsin | CHEONGSHING . S. | it., 12th Mar., at Taim. |
| Ttau via Swatow & Shal | FOOSHINGS | |
| "Osaka v. Moji, Y'hama & Kobe | KUMSANG W | ed., 16th Mar., at 7 a.m. |
| Straits and Calcutta | HOSANGT | hurs., 17th Mar., at 8 p.m. |
| Sandakan | HINSANG SS | at, 19th Mar, at Noon |
| Tientain | CHIPSHINGS | uni, 20th Mar., at 7 a.m. |
| Oanka via Kobe & Mojl | KUTSANG W | ed., 28rd Mar., ab 7 a.m. |
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Hong Kong, 4th March, 1927.

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MORE RECRUITS JOIN.

Orders for the week (issued and P. Sheckleton," Mr. D. H. to-day) of the Hong,"Kong Volun-F. teer Defence Corps rend as

> Artillery Company: City and Taikoo Sections parade

> Lecture will be given by Lt. G. H Sloane-Stanley, R.A. Transport for Talkoo Section wil be at Taikoo Dock, East Gate, at 4.45 p.m.

> > Musketry.

Owing to Stonecutters Range not | and all Goods remaining undeliverbeing available and the Peak ed after 10th March. 1927, will trams not running on Sunday fore, be subject to rent. noon there will be no musketry on

No. 1 Platoon under 2/Lt. H. Owen Hughe's will fire on the Peak Range on Sunday, March 13. M.I. & A.C. "Co.'s. Musketry Part I. will be fired at

Stonecutters on Sunday, March 13. Range Officer: Lt. R. L. Mon-Launch will leave Murray Pier at

a.m. and call at Kowloon Pier at As a large number of men-were Hong Kong for Manila on the inefficient last season in musketry. Dollar Line "President Lincoln" it is strongly urged that as many

> The musketry classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays. commencing on Thursday this week at Kennedy Road range. " Dress: Rifles, bayonets, ban-

doliers and belts. Individual instruction at Kennedy Paak Kesasamii, Miss A. R. Kings. Road range will be given to recruits bury, Mr. H. H. Koeppe, Mrs. E. and who must keep these dates open, BRINGING CARGO from Marseilles, &c. also Cargo from Bordeaux Ex. the Misses E. and R. Lessner, Miss viz., Thursday (March 3), Monday s.s. "Antinous" from La Pallice Ex.

Machine Gunners: -- Coaching for Owsley, Mr. C. M. Peterson, Mr. machine gun competition will be Qua Chi-hay and family, Mr. H. R. given by Sergt. Henderson on Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Ross, Thursdays at 5.30 p.m., at Head-

Sexton, Mr. C. T. Stark, Miss. M. M. shoot at Stonecutters on Sunday, Thuman, Mr. M. Victor, Miss G. P. March 13. Details as to time. Wittman, Miss H. R. Winnans, Miss dress, etc., will be issued later. Wong Bee-kiong, Miss E. Zangerle, The following prizes will be shot

1.-Highest aggregate. 2.-Score showing most improvement over last year. 3.—Highest aggregate made by a member of the M.L. 1.--Highest algoregate made by a member of the Mobile Column.

5.—Highest aggregate made by a Machine Gunner. 6,-Highest aggregate made

grouping and 500 yards applica-Strength.

The following recruits are taken on the strength and posted as Infantry Co:-Pte. Mounted

A. W. Hay-Edie. Armoured Car Co:-Pte. V. T. No. 4 Platoon:-Pte. M. A. at 4 p.m., and is due at Baptista, Fte. J. R. Soares, Pte.

Long Service Medal.

H.E. the Governor has awarded The B. I. s.s. "Takada" left the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Singapore for this port on Feb. 28, Service Medal to the undermention-Pte, J. A. E. Bullock, I.S.O.,

M.B.E., D.C.M., Reserve Com-Pte. J. L. McPherson, Reserve Scottish Company. Transfers.

Pte. J. R. Collis is transferred from Mounted Infantry Co. to No. Platoon. Pte. A. T. Hunter is transferred from Armoured Car Co. to Mounted

Infantry Co. Leave. The following are granted leave of absence from the Corps:

also cargo from Bordsaux ex es. Pts. G. Ravellack, A.C. Co. from Tetuan" and "Lieut de Missiessy" Spr. R. R. Wood, Engineer Co. from March 1 to Sept. 80, 1927. Gr. D. Peoples, Artillery Co., from March 1 to Dec. 81, 1927 Pte. W. M. Johnston, Reserve Scottish Section, from March 1 to

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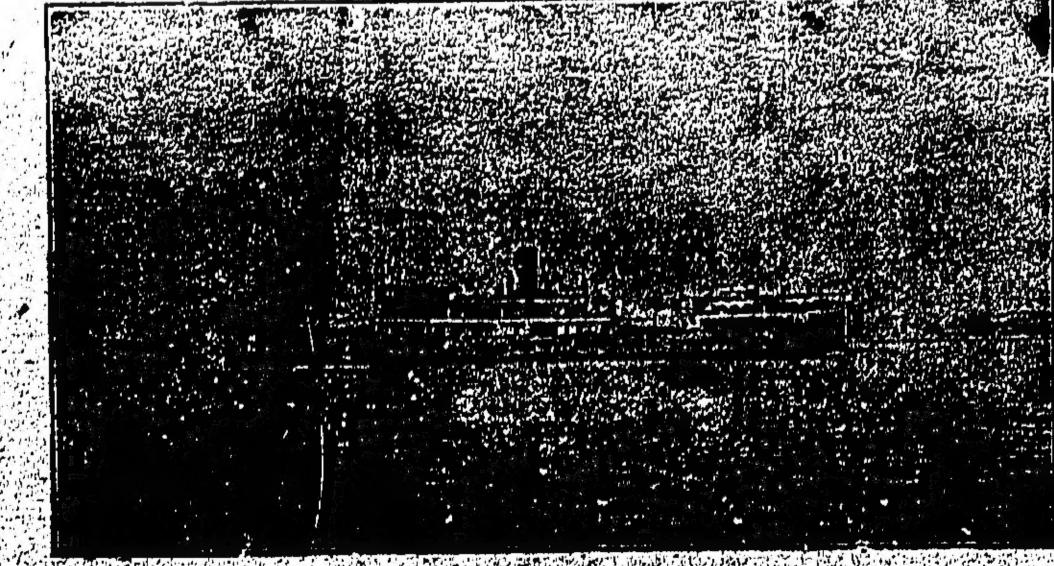
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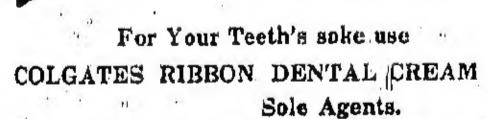
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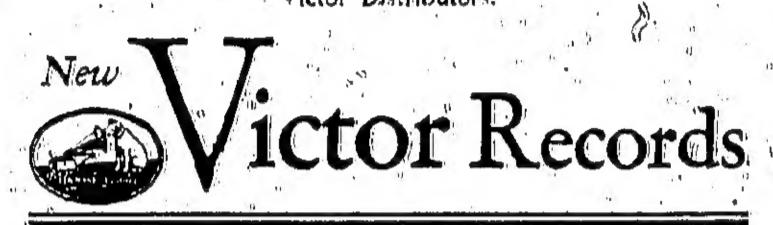
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MERELY TRANSITORY.

In presiding over the farewell dinner in honour of Mr. A. H. Ferguson, manager of the Chartered Bank, Sir Robert Ho Tung was in a particularly happy vein in his allusion to the troublous times in China." As the hosts were the Committee of the Twenty Four Merchant's Guild' and their friends-all of them, presumably of Cantonese birththe views expressed on their behalf are nothing if not significant and important. Moreover, the very fact that such a harmonious gathering is possible at the moment is adequate testimony to the great faith of the local Chinese merchants in British commercial integrity and in British bona, fides with regard to China generally.

Sir Robert Ho Tung referred to the estrangement between the British and the Chinese in China, but how far there is any fundamental difference he left to the good sense of the large gathering over which he presided to answer for him. His own conolusion is one which will meet with the full concurrence of who have seriously studied present problem—namely, that "this estrangement and this difference is but superficial and transitory." Like many others, Sir Robert is convinced that, when the present gap is bridged over, the old friendship and trust will be restored to the greater advantage of both

have been expressed on numerous occasions by others, although not the nature of the gathering at which they were uttered that they stand out as something more

guson, namely: the business community "this Colony during the past

perity. a broad view of the situation and reciprocrating the trust with them so effectively that he

Treachery

out having fired a shot or even wished to return. being within range of the battle- thanks saying one of his weak field. It is a sordid game at the points was speech making. the great majority of the defect gathering. the Northern Affles, which makes gentlemen who were engaging us suspicious as to the source of toxi in West Point last night, the money with which the Nation motor car tout was this morning alists have bought over Generals | fined 35 by Mr. R. E. Lindsell.

These sentiments, it is true, perhaps in exactly the same form. But it is when we look to is the loud applause that greeted morning. the concluding remark of the

few years has passed through ing Inspector Moss, Sub-Inspectors trying times and although the Wilson, Ellis, Andrews, Lane and improvement, so far, is only Hunt. slight let us hope before long Colony after more settled con-

this Colony: it cannot the sentiment expressed by Sir Robert Ho Tung in regard to the granted a third class police medal superficial and transitory nature by the Governor for risking his life of the present estrangement between the Chinese and the British will be found to be a true reflex a third commendation from the of genuine Chinese opinion. That, able services rendered during the again, should warrant us taking general strike. It was Inspector

at anyrate repose in us.

of the entire civil war in China. of the Police Force. He Money is doing more mischief Wolfe) personally guaranteed and sold cannot be of much value the Inspector for 20 years endorsed from the temporary moral effect gent officer. tions have been in the ranks of

Great has been the drain on the coffers of the Cantonese people, but that cannot have been sufficient in itself to defray both the expenses of the expedition to the North and the cost of winning over the services of opposing military leaders. The fact, however, that both Wu Pei-fu and Sun Chuan-fang have suffered from treachery shows that the machinthe moderns. A rare quality, in confirm resolutions passed by a
cry of the Nationalists is much
fact, and when met with in the previous meeting of shareholders
better organised for secret promusical profession, particularly rein the Union Insurance Society of
paganda that does not stoop at
freshing—especially in its applicaCanton, Ltd., and in the China remains to be seen. At present Helena May Institute. Her pro- (chairman) presided, supported to appears to be having only the gramme was a veritable model of the transfer of

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE DEFENCE OF MR. ERNEST TREVOR.

Sir,—I would ask you to contra- could not help but feel amazed, too, V. R. V. Ribeiro, J. Gardner dict the suggestion that I am con- at the facile manner in which the M. A. R. Souza, W. F. Gardner. obligations expressly preclude me followed were also chosen with an convening notice, Mr. Plummer from such action.

detention rendered it impossible for well she might. For the appeal in manager, has just read, for the him to make an application on his own behalf; but I did not apply for a remand (as stated) nor take any other step therein.

"That there should be in this Calony no Prisoners" Aid Society or similar machinery to assist a Britisher in protecting his liberty and reputation against a criminal charge, is to my mind a very real deficiency, to which the attention of the public ought to be directed. -Yours faithfully,

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GOING HOME.

LOCAL POLICE INSPECTOR HONOURED.

than the common or garden pious Police Force after 21 years' honour- eanto methods. Her delivery

guest of the evening. Mr. Fer. presented the retiring officer with llower as in the high registers. a gold watch and chain and a match | Mr. Bowes-Smith made a very of enabling the extraordinary re-

Wodehouse, D.S.P., Chief Inspector violin. Kent, Divisional Inspector Spear. Inspectors Ogg and Reynolds, Act-

In making the presentation the the good sense of the average Hon. Mr. Wolfe said it gave him great pleasure to record the excel-Chinese will ultimately prevail lent service of Inspector Bond who over Bolshevik influences and had spent his whole period of service carrying out duties in a very we shall see ushered into this Police. Inspector Bond who had terday afternoon convicted by Mr. an era of sound business pros-The Inspector's record was then months hard labour. What Hong Kong thinks to-day read by the C.S.P. Joining the Mr. Leo d'Almada prosecuted and Lang, Mr. W. L. Pattenden, Mr. Canton will think to-morrow! We Force from the Royal Navy in 1906, Mr. McCallum defended have solid evidence of the good Sergeant in 1912, Crown Sergeant denied the charge. He said he Messrs. H. C. Gray, G. S. Archsense of the average Chinese in in 1918, Sub-Inspector in 1920 and merely accosted the complainant at butt, J. Bentley, J. W. Alabaster."

> the Standard Oil Company's tanks. injuries described. In January 1917 Inspector Bond was by jumping into the harbour to rescue coal thieves.

In 1925 Inspector, Bond received Bond who took the sampan and lighter men in hand and he dealt which the Chinese of this Colony practically stopped them from go-

In conclusion the C.S.P. expressed the hope that after a good rest at home Inspector Bond would decide to return to Hong Kong. He assured him that he would receive This word sums up the history a ready welcome from the members than machine guns. Generals on would be able to fix up any technione side to-day may be found on cal details which might have to be the opposing side to-morrow with- surmounted in case Inspector Bond

on the side from which he secedes. Inspector Bond's health was then It is, however, significant that toasted and drank heartly by the

MISS NORA MOON.

RECITAL AT HELENA MAY INSTITUTE:

A RARE PERFORMANCE.

The art of versatility is almost Extraordinary meetings were as elusive as the melodic" line of held at Union Building to-day to. making a man a traitor to his own tion to vocal art. A true exponent Fire Insurance Co., Ltd. side. Whether this will avail the is the soprano, Miss Nora Moon, First came the Union meeting Nationalists much in the long run who gave a recital yesterday at the at which Mr. J. A. Plummer effect of prolonging the civil war vensatile expression. Side by side by the Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang, Mr. which, already, has had devastat- with the highly dramatic and dev. W. L. Pattenden, Mr. W. H. Bell ing effects on the country as a clamatory, in the shape of Aida's (directors) and Mr. Paul Lauder whole. amples of Puccini's smooth lyricism | Shareholders present comprised in the Butterfly, Mimi and Musetta Messrs.: - H. B. L. Dowbiggin,

ducting the defence of Mr. Ernest singer switched from one type to Trever, as my present commercial another. The group of songs which Mr. Lauder having read the eye to their separate and distinc- said: I felt it would have been unrea- tive values. Miss Moon seemed to The object for which this meetsonable to refuse his request that establish here a closer relationship ing has been called is as indicated should apply for bail, since his with her British audience. And in the notice which the general

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

Owing to a printer'sa mistake there were two small errors in the solutions of the "China Mail's". sixth cross-word puzzle competibion as published in our issue have read Eely and No. 33 down Ted. This of course made no difference in the judging of the competition which was based on the correct solution held under sealed cover.

cach case was very successfully ther wrought, whether in the grave add Sibelius or care free Mallinson, the ing in question the proposedsombre Bantock, or lighter atmos- amendments and additions were phere of the Cecil Moon ballads. Miss Moon's organ is stamped with that quality of freshness' usually associated with the English-

trained voice, but possessing, too, Inspector Bond of the Water sufficient of the grand manner Police who is retiring from the which goes hand in hand with bel hope that leads us nowhere able service was honoured by mem-pleasantly free from wearying bers of the Force in the canteen at mannerisms; her attack always Equally deserving of prominence the Central Police Station yesterday clean, the phrasing of legato pas-

INDIAN JAILED.

SEQUEL TO ASSAULT INCIDENT.

before many moons are gone important section of the Hong Kong stable of the Macao Police was yesthe qualities of a good seaman had W. Schofield at the Kowloon Magisbeen responsible on more than one tracy, on a charge of causing ditions in and around Canton, occasion for saving life, prompted grievous bodily harm to his em- the China Fire Insurance Co., both by humanity and the sense of ployer, Abbas Khan, an Army con- Ltd., at which the attendance comduty to bring an offender to justice. tractor, and was sentenced to three prised:-Mr. J. A. Plummer

cuing two men from drowning and hand with a stick. In the struggle ultimately on the average Chinese again in 1914 for meritorious work which followed complainant fell

> In cross-examination by Mr. d'Almada, defendant said complainant was a bad man and during his residence in the Colony he had

> charges against innocent people. After both solicitors had dressed the Court His Worship convicted the defendant and passed sentence as recorded above.

SENATOR'S OUTBURST.

Mexican situation, Mr. Heffin (De-mously. mocrat) flercely denounced the Catholic association, the Knights London, March 3 .- The Zoologiof Columbus, and also attacked cal Society of London hope shortly Mr. Alfred Smith, the Democratic to begin the development of a wild Governor of New York State, who bird sanctuary reserve for British is a Catholic and a possible Pre- fauna and an exercise and breeding sidential candidate, declaring it station and country home for aniwould be most dangerous if Smith mals in the London Zoological Inspector Bond briefly returned was put up for White House while Gardens and, ultimately, to conthe Mexican crisis continued. For struct a zoological park. Four best. A man who can be bought Mr. Wodehouse who had known tish Ambassador Sir Esme Howard, tern Hills, about thirty miles from for attending "a recent meeting of London, have been purchased for to any of the war, lords, except the C.S.P.'s appreciation of a dili- of the Knights of Columbus, at this purpose.—Reuter, which Mexico was assailed."

The Democrat, Mr. William King. however, paid the highest tribute! to Sir Esme, declaring that ho could not permit the "charge" to For obstructing three Chinese stand that Sir Esme Howard connived at war or that he entered into any conspiracy derogatory to the best interests of his country. Renter's American Bervice.

ARTICLES CHANGED.

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CONFIRMATORY MEETING

arias, whilst; as further contract, R. A. Dastur, W. E. L. Shenton, Miss Moon had drawn upon early R. D. Read, H. C. Gray, G. S. Verdi. All the arias she sang Archbutt, J. Bentley, J. W. were heary old favourites, but none Alabaster, A. Sommerfelt, H. C. the less acceptable for that, and B. Way, B. M. C. da Cunha, A. E. whilst one admired the adherence S. Alvest V. L. dos Remedios. to traditional interpretation, one W. P. W. D. Dibeiro T. Gardner. V. R. V. Ribeiro, J. Gardner,

purpose of confirming as a special resolution the resolution which was passed as an extraordinary resolution at the meeting held on February 15 last. That resolution, as you will remember, concerned the approval of various amendments and additions to the articles of association of the So-

You will also remember that at the above mentioned meeting I explained to you why your board of directors thought it desirable to amend and add to the articles of association, and I do not consider necessary therewith; that at unanimously approved, and that a resolution recording such approval

was unanimously passed as an extraordinary resolution. As a Special Resolution.

Under the Hong Kong Companies' Ordinance, however, it is necessary that the approval of the amendments and additions to the larticles of association shall be morning.

The Captain Superintendent of ture agile and clear cut, diction per signified by special resolution, police, the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe fect and the voice as vibrant in the and consequently, this meeting has been convened for the purpose on, namely:

We cannot hide the fact that ceremony were Mr. P. P. J. assisted very charmingly with her confirmed as a special resolu-I accordingly beg to propose the confirmation as a special resolution of the said extraordinary resolution which has already been read to you by the general manager. And I shall be glad if some shareholder will kindly second it.

CHINA FIRE CO.

The Indian ex-soldier and con- Attendance and the Chairman's

(chairman), the Hon. Mr. A. O. W. H. Bell (directors), Mr. Paul Inspector Bond was promoted Lance The defendant in the witness box Lauder (general manager) and Inspector in charge of Water Police the junction of Canton and Austin A. Sommerfelt, H. C. B. Way, eraft in 1924.

Roads to ask for the payment of B. M. C. da Cunha, A. E. S. Alves, imagined that that good sense In 1907 Inspector Bond was com- money due to him. The com- V. L. dos Remedios, V. R. V. will be without excellent effect mended by the Governor for res- plainant struck him across the Ribeiro, J. Gardner, M. A. R. Souza, S. M. Garrard, J. H. M. in Canton. In that happy event at a fire which broke out in one of out of his ricsha and sustained the Andrew. W. R. Gardner, C. D. M. D. G. Hoare, A. A. Alves, F. H.

Same Procedure.

The same procedure was adoptbrought no fewer than 15 false ed. Mr. Plummer's speech was, word for word, the same, as that for the previous meeting; except that "Company" was used here instead of "Society," the differentiation being on account of the names of the concerns. Mr. R. A. Dastur seconded the

Archbutt seconded that for "China Fire." No question was asked and both In the Senate debate on the resolutions were carried unani-

Union's motion and Mr. G. S.

Mr. Heflin then attacked the Bri- hundred acres, situated in the Chil-

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GUARDS AT HAPPY VALLEY?

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accommodation at Fanling for the to passed it. 1st/Borderers who arrived with the Middlesex and in the meantime (until the Fanling camp is toria Barracks, Hong Kong,

s.s. "Assaye") are remaining on searched at the police station, board until furtifer orders. Even-

arrived yesterday evening and is at buoy in the harbour.

· been received relating to the Cold- who were used to handling notes streams but, with the view of getting "the lay of the land" should time, a visit of inspection was as to the accused's character. paid to Happy Valley yesterday and the Race Stands and other being crected examined. The stands, it is understooth will be utilised if neces-

The work of preparing Happy Valley. for the Coldstreams, is . likely to take about another tendays. In the meantime, they remain aboard except for occasionand from shore. There was a game it a.m., on the 3. strong turn out for a route march! the Bund prior to moving off

the Royal Artillery, on the s.s. some summonses: on Sunday.

At the moment, there are about 5,000 troops of the Shanghai Defence Force in Hong Kong.

THIEF CHASED.

CHINESE WOMEN'S SPIRITED ACTION.

While two Chinese women were days hard labour. walking in Praya East, near the Naval Canteen, yesterday morning, a youth came up from behind and snatched a gold car pick DEAD BABY'S BODY. BEVERLEY OF GRAUSTARK, that what the Soviets had done, Marshal Sun Chuan-fang. It was Both women pluckily gave chase, blowing a police whistle as they went. After a long run the snatcher was stopped by a constable in Lai Chit Street.

He must have dropped the woman's ornament during the chase as it was not found on himwhen he was searched at No." 2 Police Station. Instead, another hair ornament broken in three lengths was found in his coat was arrested. pocket together with six pawn

The sequel was heard in Major him of dumping. Willson's Court this morning! Dr. Pope, M.O.H., pressed for a when the arrested man was charg- heavy penalty in the interest of the

he joined the chase when he heard the police whistle and was supprised he was arrested. The broken ornament he said he picked up in the Race Course on the third day of the races.

Convictions were recorded by charge accused was sentenced to six months' imprisonment and 20 hard labour was passed on the cloudy. second count.

ARMED ROBBERS.

WOMAN PLUCKILY RAISES ALARM.

Four men attempted to carry out an armed robbery on the third floor of No. 15, Lyudhurst Terrace at 7 a.m., to-day. The leader of hard labour on the charge of im- seen the result of the draw. the house but she very pluckily telephone. He was acquitted on the granted. gave the alarm and the men bolt- third count of unlawful possession of telephone parts. ed without stealing anything.

FLOOR GIVES WAY.

CHINESE MAN SERIOUSLY INJURED.

The second floor of No. 252, Wanchai Road, a rather old build- with unlawfully returning to the ing, suddenly collapsed without Colony. He was remanded in warning yesterday afternoon. A Chinese man, the only person on the premises at the time, fell through to the ground floor together. The man was rescued from the debris by firemen and vacated.

"YELLOWISH GREEN."

FORGED HONG KONG BANK

CHARGE AGAINST TAILOR.

"A Chinese was charged before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morning of the appointment of Mr. the complaint which we have, and with attempting to pass a forged J. H. B. Nihill as Legal Secretary, to give the Soviet Government one sex Regiment (arriving yesterday \$10 note of the Hong Kong and to the High Commissioner of

Accused who said he was a tailor There is not sufficient camp not know it was forged at the time Office,

No. 8, Kwan Yik, Street, Kennedy In 1892 and educated at Felsted Town, to rent a cubicle. He offer- and Emmanuel College, Camed to give a deposit of \$3 and ten- bridge, where he took 2nd-Class enlarged), these men are split up "iered the false note for change. Honours in the historical tripos. between the Wellington and Vic- The mistress of the house saw at once that the note was forged and The Ist, Green Howards (which sent for the police. Accused had Buttalion arrived yesterday on the no other money on his person when

tually, they too will proceed to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, pany and later obtained a Com- reduction in the vote. The naval hospital ship forgery as some he had seen re- Fusiliers, serving with the Regi- past two years Britain's trade "Maine" (white with red crosses) cently. The colour was yellowish ment throughout the War and wit Russia was greater than green. Personally he could tell at gaining the Military Cross. a glance that it was a forgery. did not think the note could deceive Mr. Nihill joined the Ministry of No definite orders, have yet the ordinary European of Chinese of this denomination.

A remand was ordered until tothey be remaining here for some morrow for evidence to be produced

"SEVERE LESSON."

EUROPEAN POLICE OFFICER'S OFFENCE.

Mr. Wodehouse, D.S.P., said the after tiffin to-day, the men lining defendant was absent from duty during the stated hours except for The only remaining troops to a short period on the 3rd when he arrive are the . Cameronians and attended Court to proceed with his appointment last year (on)

negligence on two or three ocea- General. sions previously and this time, with Mr. Nihill is a Master of Arts a view to giving him a severe les- and a member of the English"Bar

friends from one of the troopships friends. and had two or three drinks, and was afterwards not responsible for his actions.

He was fined \$25 or in default 14 The fine was paid.

\$100 FINE FOR DUMPING IN STREET.

The Chinese charged with dump-

tickets, five relating to clothing accused was going in the wrong lightful story, in which a beauti-

death of the child.

FINE TO CLOUDY.

perature at the Observatory, this able leadership of Mr. Grovini. His Worshop. On the snatching morning was two degrees lower than yesterday viz. 49;

The forecast for the twentyfour hours ending at noonsto-morstrokes. Sentence of one month row is: N. winds, fresh; fine, to

along the S.E. coast of China and flect light.

over the N. China Sea.

DAMAGE TO A TELEPHONE.

ed the telephone case was this "poplu" lottery tickets. " morning convicted by Mr. R. E.

John Matthias who was concerned in a series of thefts from local music stores and banished on November 4, 1926, for a period of ten years was before Major Willson custody until to-morrow morning.

Pupils of Miss Viclet Capell recently made her a presentation of a handsome Spanish shawl and we cords and muscles, stubbed toes, cuts, are asked by Miss Capell to express burns and other mishaps of childhood, jection of the Liberal mot are asked by Miss Capell to express Chamberlain's Pain Balm always gives 271 votes to 146.—Reuter. her thanks for the kindly spirit relief. Does just as much for older police and taken to hospital badly which prompted the gift (the shawl people too. Eases their rheumatic injured. Shorings have been put was one of the many excellent ones pains, backsches and n malgia. Just the building has been the Pioneer Silk Store have on rub it on the sore spots. Sold and

OFF TO IRAQ.

LEGAL SECRETARY TO HIGH COMMISSIONER

MR. NIHILL'S NEW POST.

Confirmation has been received

claimed to have received the note. This being mandated territory rules of international life and from a customen who had since (under the Versailles Treaty), comity."-British Wireless Sergone home to Kongmoon. He did the post is under the Colonial vice.

My. Nihill, who is at present It was alleged accused went to acting as Puisne Judge, was born

He was elected President of the Cambridge Union in May, break of hostilities, enlisted with on the initiative of the Liberal Mit. H. G. Hegarty, assistant of the Honourable Artillery Com- Sir Archibald Sinclair, moving a gaid the note was not so good a mission with the Munster " He declared that during the

On demobilisation (in 1919) cils Department and in that capacity assisted in the formation of several Whitley Council.

George's Coalition Government, ment.

Kong Civil Service and after sent to Russia long before 1927, Ernest Wright, a member of the studying Cantonese at Macao he and if that Note would have been Hong Kong" Police Force was was appointed the following year less stiff in its language than Sir charged before Mr. R. E. Elndsell Third Assistant : Secretary for Austen Chamberlain's it would plished they would tackle political this morning with being absent Chinese Affairs. He passed his have been stiffer in substance. all noute marches. "Star" ferries from duty at the Central Police final examination in Cantonese in Station from 8 a.m. on February December, 1923, and in March of could tolerate foreign interference ant Crown Solicitor.

that position was recognised in causes of complaint. return from Home leave) as "Herminius" which is due here! The C.S.F. had had occasion to Police Magistrate, Kowloon, and reprimand the defendant for subsequently, Assistant Attorney-

> son directed that, he be charged in [(Inner Temple). His future career will be followed with Defendant said he met some interest by a large circle of

A CHARMING FILM.

ROMANCE AT QUEEN'S THEATRE.

feature film now showing at the gagements. Queen's Theatre is a picture that can hold "its own among recent. He agreed with Sir Archibald ing the dead body of a baby which productions for, the skill with Sinclair that when the trade phical reasons, had been always in had died of small-pox was again which it has been produced, agreement was signed the before Mr. R. E. Lindsell this morn- | Imagination and technical ability | Lloyd George Government did not | Chuan-fang-Wu Pei-fu front and ing, when he pleaded that he had having combined to make expect the conditions to be kept, no money to pay for funeral ex- a very notable achievment but we were entitled to anticipate penses, and was on his way to take in this respect. But "Bever-that in a reasonable time the ensuccess to more than clever film-His Worship pointed out that ing. There is, first of all, a dedirection at the time, and convicted ful girl personates a prince to win long we were going to entertain Then there is the finished acting ed with snatching and unlawful public, and asked have to withdraw of Marion Davies now as the girl, possession, of the broken hair or- the charge, of failing to report the now as the supposed prince: Again there is the rapid succes-He denied snatching, and said This was granted, and His Wor- sion of events, dramatic and ship imposed a fine of \$100 on the humorous, which holds the spectator's attention to the charming climax, a splendid court scene in natural colours. . Finally there is the happily appropriate music of Although a brighter day, the tem- the Queen's Orchestra under the

The programme is completed by a topical gazette and a Prizma colour film; one of the most intexesting yet screened here, showing what the world would look like if Fresh monsoon may be expected objects failed to absorb and a re-

EXPIRED LOTTERY TICKETS.

A Chinese was charged before Major Willson this morning with He said the lottery was drawn on

the gang who, was armed with a personal mg a Telephone Co. em- Inspector Lanningan said that the the comity of nations. pork butcher's knife attempted player, and four weeks on "the tickets had in fact expired and askto intimidate a woman inmate of charge of damaging Mr. Foo Sik's ede for a discharge which was ance we expected, or could accept,

WOODEN SHED ABLAZE.

Damage to the extent of \$200 was done by fire which broke out in a wooden shed used for storing straw on the foreshore at Ah Kong Nam.

FOR CHILDREN'S BRUISES. MOR "black and blue" bruises, sprains C of wrists and ankles, strains of recommended everywhere.

DEEDS NOT WORDS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

be taken. We have thought before we proceed to any extremity that it was right to call the world to witness the serious nature of more opportunity of conforming their conduct to the ordinary terviewed by Reuter and newspaper

TRADE WITH RUSSIA. . Now Greater Than With

London, March 3.

Anglo-Russian relations were 1914 and shortly after the out- debated in the House of Commons

with China.

of the Soviet Note offered an op- long Labour as an investigating Offi- portunity of improving Anglocer in the Joint Industrial Coun- Russian relations and laying the Chan; (ai-shek but we are fighting foundations of world peace.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald accused the Conservatives of embark-In 1920, Mr. Nihill became ing on mischievous and subversive the North none. This was not cor-Private Secretary to Sir William propaganda, which If adopted by rect. The North also had clear Edge M.P., then Junior Lord of Russia against us, would not have political principles but the present the Treasury in Mr. Lloyd been tolerated by the Labour Goy, was not the time to enunciate them.

In July of 1921, Mr. Nihill was He declared that if he had been appointed a cadet in the Hong in office the Note would have been

He agreed that no country that year became Acting Assist- in its own affairs, but said that there should be discrimination be-The legal ability he showed in tween legitimate and illegitimate

Trouble in China.

Sir Austen Chamberlain denied that he had allowed matters to drift. On the contrary he had carried out." made more than one specific protest against specific acts of the ed no satisfaction.

The Minister cited the uttershevik inspiration.

and were doing, was not a clear arranged that his troops should be "Beverley of Graustark," the contravention of their solemn en- in the vanguard but he wanted the

How Long? gagements would be implemented, and henceforth kept, but they never had been on the Soviet side.

The only question now was howthe throne of a modern kingdom. diplomatic relations with a country which abuses them.

Eliminating Suspicion.

ed that Britain had to take the king this morning after agreewider view than her own internal ing to give military assistance to situation. He stated that British foreign policy was directed to that conference the Fengtien forces eliminating suspicion and stabilising the peace of Europe contact on three fronts, Kiangsu, and the world, and whatever the Anhui and Wushengkuan. a sudden breach between Britain and the Southerners were advancing and Russia without repercussions there were limits beyond which king. patience could not be carried.

Missed the Point... He declared that the Soviet's The Chinese who yesterday figur- the unlawful possession of four reply missed the point, inasmuch as Britain had not attempted to He was sentenced to six weeks the tickets because he had not yet, their own boundaries but demand. They would also attack Wushenged that their policy conform with

It was not mere verbal acceptand the Government reserved the right to judge the expediency of any step which might be contemplated, and the moment when i should be taken.

Government Upheld. Sir Austen Chamberlain thought the North and the South. Shaukiwan. Firemen and police that before proceeding to extremwere early on the scene and extin- ity it was right to call the attengulshed the flames after a brisk tion of the world to the seriousness of the complaints they made and to give the Soviet one more opportunity to conform its conduct to the ordinary rules of international life and comity.

Debate in Lorda.

London, March 8. House of Lords, where Lord sent. Reuter.

WAR TO GO ON.

No Compromise With South.

EMPHATIC STATEMENT.

Peking, Feb. 21. General Yang Yu-ting, Marshall Chang Tso-lin's chief of staff, incorrespondents to-day emphatically declared that there could be no compromis with the Southerners until the ...ussian Bolshevists were eliminated.

If the Southerners attacked Shanghai the Northerners would defend it. The Fengtien forces and the Cantonese would inevitably clash very shortly in Honan, Kiangsu and Anhul.

He declared there was always the possibility of all parties in China compromising and sooner or later they would make peace among themselves. But, he declared, emphatically that the time for compromise with the South had not yet come.

The Fengtien party objected to the important part played by the Soviet on the Kuomintang Councils. They strongly opposed Rus-He thought the last words sian Bolshevist principles, and as the Russians were there, as no riom for concilia-We are not fighting General; the Russians."

"It had been said that the South had definite principles and aims but

When all parties were agreed on the form of Government Mukden would also agree. Mukden did-not believe in unifying the whole country by force but it did believe in unifying all north of the Yangtse; by force. When this was accomproblems. 0

Cause of the Trouble.

Misunderstandings & tween the North and the South 'ere partly due to differences of t inperament. The Southerners liked to talk and indulge in propaganda, while the Northerners talked and acted slow-

"Nevertheless in the end whatever the North has in mindswill be

For the past six months the North had been criticised by Chi-Soviet Government, but he receiv- nese and foreigners for slowness. This had been due to lack of unity of command.

General Yang Yurting, recalled ance of Mr. Philip Snowden (the the lack of success of the Allies in Labour leader) to the effect that the Great War until unity of com-Bolshevik activities had been mand had been obtained. The sucdirected mainly against Britain cesses of the South were due to the and that the anti-British rising in same reason. The Fengtien party China was deliberately due to Boll had repeatedly asked Marshal Wu Pei-fu to attack Hankow or with-Sir Austen Chamberlain asked draw and allow them to attack but he did neither. Similarly the Fengf anybody could possibly contend tien party had promised help to Mukden forces to make the attack and yet did not like their coming

through his territory. The Mukden troops, for geograthe rear of the forces on the Sunwhen the Fengtien forces tried to advance they were not merely not helped but the other two tried to

frustrate them. Shanghai to be Defended. Now there was to be a change, Contact between Mukden and the Southerners had been indirect. Now

it would be direct. Marshal Chang Chung-chang came to Peking yesterday and had had a conference with Marshall Sir Austen Chamberlain declar- Chang Tso-lin and returned to Nan-Marshal Sun Chuan-fang in Kiangsu. As a result of the decisions of to and the Cantonese would come into

provocation or whatever their own! It was not known that Marshal interests, they could not have had Sun Chuan-fang had lost Chekiang on Shanghai. If they did not make a direct attack on Shanghai but in the whole European situation, merely stirred up the workers, caus-Hence he had urged upon the ing political trouble, then the Feng-Government patience and forbear- | then and Cantonese clash would be ance in the face of unparalleled likely to occur on the railway someprovocation, but he realised that where between Shanghai and Nan-

If however the Kuomingtang launched it had been definitely decided that the Northerners would

If the Southerners atacked Anhui the Mortherners would counter. interfere with the Soviets within attack and press towards Hankow. the Southerners were attacking Shanghai the Fengtien forces would attempt to retake Hankow. The whole Fengtien army in Ho-

nan would have crossed the Yellow River within a week.' When Honan was settled they would advance into Shensi and Kansu and eliminate the Kuominchun. He. emphasized that after long waiting things had come to a clear cut issue between

Salisbury, leader of the House of Lords, made a statement similar to that made by Sir Austen Chamberlain in the House of Commons. Lord Reading and Lord Grey The debate resulted in the re- supported the Government's attijection of the Liberal motion by tude, the latter expressing the opinion, however, that it would have been better to say nothing than to send a note which it was Russia was also discussed in the inexpedient to follow up at pro-

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LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Shanghai must have felt the holding up of the mail service. during the general strike, as a letter dated Feb. 18 only reached the addressee in Hong Kong this week. Readers will remember that the Post Office employees were prominent in the shortlived stoppage. One hong took the precaution of cabling in ordinary language a summary of the contents of the letter referred to. The recipient in Hong Kong was very pleased to get the telegram as the delay to the letter might have caused serious incon-venience. It is interesting to re-call that the Hong Kong Post Office never ceased functioning during the 1925 crisis as volunteers, the clerical staff and men from other departments ably carried on after some of the postmen had walked out. True, people had to call for mail in person but there was hardly any delay at

ware that Chamberlain and Churchill would never have been so reasonable over China if they had not had some trick up their sleeves, according to "Truth," whose theory that it takes the murder of missionaries to still the United States may have sounded somewhat grim, but Hankow suggests, that Chinese Bolshevism is to be allowed its head until something happens. Few Americans are thinking just now of the Yellow Peril. "They can afford to lose the trade with China and go on more prosperous than ever. But if China really turns nasty and becomes a big stick in the hands of Russia, the United States will be as deeply involved as she was when Gerpublicans, like Woodrow Wilson, will lose the White House. But the intervention will be, none the less, regarded as unavoidable.

Suffering from Lysol poisoning, stated to be self administered, a Chinese woman residing on the second floor of No. 40, Stanley Street was yesterday taken to hospital.



dent of the National City Bank of New York, which has a branch in Hong Kong, who has announced that the deposits in that institu-tion have passed the billion dollar mark, an accomplishment un-precedented in the annals of American banking. The bank is the largest in America, measured by every standard, and has the largest capital investment of any bank in the world.

will not like it. And the Re- prised three cases of small-pox (2) Chinese and 1 non-resident In-(Chinese). All the patients were registered in the city district.

The Musicale advertised for A Chinese woman was The resignation of Captain March 10, at the Helena May knocked down by a motor lorry G. H. H. Bell, 2nd/K.O.S.B.'s and in Connaught Road Central yes—the appointment of Brevet Major take place on March 17 instead, terday. She was badly injured R. A. Wolfe-Murray, D.S.O., and removed to hospital.

Adjutant, are mentioned in current orders for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps,

> "Sorry, sir, but my instructions are to admit nobody with-out a ticket" said one of the military men doing duty at the public stand gate of the race course on Tuesday. The man addressed was not in uniform but he gave his name as one of the titled officers of the 2nd Coldstream Guards, the battalion having just arrived that day. However, the ranker suggested the members" enclosure down the road. A few minutes later, the visitor presented himself at that gate and was immediately admitted. During the afternoon, quite a number of Guards officers were noticed in attendance and it is believed that they were all accepted on an "honorary" basis. But none of them entered through the public gate!

A fine illustration of Sino-British friendship is reported by a correspondent in connection with the annual race, meeting. On Derby Day, a very prettily dressed Chinese girl bourded a tram hear the Dragon Motor Co.'s garage at Happy Valley to find only standing room. Jerked backwards when the tram started, she lost her foothold for a moment. A British matron was sitting just behind her. Before the girl could protest, the British lady had held her by the waist and then drew the girl down to sit on her knees. One spoke in Chinese and the other in English. Neither understood a word said by the other (observes the "correspondent) but they smiled at each other and kept on nodding till the tram had reached the gate" to the members" enclosure. Thursday's return of noti- Squeezing out through the crowd, many kicked over the traces. She fiable disease in the Colony com- the British lady gently dropped the now reassured girl into her seat with a parting admonition dian) and two cases of typhoid "you take my place" to which the girl replied with "'m'goi" (thank

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NEWS.

Mr. D. H. Banner, of the staff of Messrs. Butterfield & Swire, "Antenor," which arrived here dent Lincoln" had a long passenwas a " passenger' on "Antenor" which arrived here yesterday from Home.

The Rev. J. H. Franklin, the Rev. H. F. Watson, the Rev. D. B MacQueen, the Rev. Father Gagnon and Dr. Kervran wers among the passengers who sailed from Hong Kong for Shanghai on the M.M. "Paul Lecat."

Ritchie, of Victoria (Malaya) Rub- by the "Antenor." ber Estates, Ltd., Padang Serai and Ashburn, Brechin, Scotland, occurred at the General Hospital, Penang, on February 17."

Having spent several months leave at Home, Mr. K. S. Morrison returned to the Colony, yesterday on the "Antenor." Mr. Morrison is a director of Messrs. Bradley & Co., Ltd. and is a fine golfer and a keen Volunteer

Mr. H. Griffin of Messrs Butterfield & Swire (accompanied by Mrs. Griffin) were on the 'Antenor" which arrived yesterday from Home where they have been on long leave. Mr. Griffin has been missed from the Hong Kong Cricket Club this season as he has bowled well regularly for the second eleven.

Mr. J. P. Bourne, Superintendent of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. sailed on Wednesday by the M.M. "Paul Lecat" for Shanghal. He is going northwards to meet the tourist ship "California" which will later come on to Hong Kong where the cruise will be in the hands of the Hotels Co. Mr. Bourne was accompanied by Mr. P. I. Newman, resident manager of the Hong Kong Hotel.

a large number of members and on the "Antenor" from Home. guests present. The contributors to the programme were Mrs. The Rev. T. W. Pearce of the Glen, My and Mrs. McLeod, Mr. Condon Missionary Society came Volunteers owe their C.Q.M.S. a C. W. Baldwin, Mr. R. Baldwin, back to Hong Kong yesterday deep debt for the wonderful way Eng. Lt. Com. A.S. Bedells, Mr. on the "Antenor." Dr. Pearce in which he has looked after the W. F. White, Mr. C. D. Lake and is an honorary LL.D. of the inceds of the inner man when the the Ubique Orchestra.—The sub- University and was warden of Company is out in camp or on a powers play a greater part than known to griffing as being in E. R. Ashton and Mr. A. May merce School. for Chinese Dand for the negative:

The Blue Funnel steamer yesterday from Home via Singa- | ger list -when she sailed from pore and ports, brought back a | Hong Kong yesterday. Those on number of residents to Hong the boat include Dr. and Mrs. Kong. Those who disembarked W. W. Marquard, Captain Paak here included Captain and Mrs. Kesasamli, Professor M. O. Croft and Miss S. H. Croft, Mr. Hudson, Captain Sitt Saeng A. Duncan, Lt.-Col. and Mrs.

Back from Home leave Mr. staff of Messrs. Butterfield & Marseilles this week on the M.M. The sudden death, due to heart Swirie, returned to the Colony "Paul Lecat." From the same port failure, of Mr. George William | yesterday with Mrs. Adams



Princean Alexandra Victoria of Holetcin' Gunkaburg, daughterin-law of the ex-Kaleer of Germany will remark in rat works which she will exhibit in London.

The wife of Colonel F. Hayley Bell, Commissioner of Chinese Ramsay of Talkoc Dock proceeds Another successful Ladies Maritime Customs for Kowloon Night was held at the European and district. Mrs. Hayley Bell, the P. & O. "Mantua" on Saturday. Night was held at the European and district, with Hayley Bell, "Peter," as he is best known to his Y.M.C.A. last night, there being arrived in Hong Kong yesterday friends all over the Colony, is the

ject of the next debate at the Morrison Hall A very old resi-Y.M.C.A. is "It is the opinion of dent, Dr. Pearce is an expert on this meeting that a man's own the Chinese language and is well chance in achieving success. Dr. charge of the Chamber of Com- tions, He is an ardent clubman will be for the affirmative and Studies. Dr. Pearce was given a Mr. T. J. Price and Mr. A. A. Hearty send off from Home on returning from leave.

Bound for Manila, the "Presi-Xuto, Dr. and Mrs. B. N

Major Olivecrona has returned to . L. Adams, architect, on the China, arriving at Hong Kong from were Mrs. C. M. Lindsay Woods Miss Chater, Miss Richardson and Mons. Soulange Teissier (a French Consul) all bound for Hong Kong. From Singapore, the woat brought Mr. T. Toda of the Japanese Government and Mr. Lee Chungyao, a Chinese broker: "...

> Mr. J. A. E. Bullock, I.S.O. M.B.E., D.C.M., Chief Clark of the Colonial Secretariat and Mr. J. L. McPherson, general secretary of the Chinese Y.M.C.A., have both been awarded the long service medal for Colonial Auxiliary Forces. Mr. Bullock is in the Reserve Company and Mr. McPherson in the Scottish Reserve Company. " Both are Privates.

The death of Mr. A. A. Craigen has occurred at Taining with tragical suddenness. Mr. Craigen, who was the proprietor of Eaglehurst estate, had been in poor health for some time, and, with Mrs. Craigen, was booked to sail for home few days later. " He was apparently quite all right when he dropped in at the New Club, Taiping, but half an hour or so after his arrival he was taken ill and, on the advice of Dr. Duff, was removed to the Hospital, where he died a few hours after admis-

After 61/2 years, Mr. P. W on nine months' leave at Home by popular Company Quartermaster-Sergeant of the Scottish Company, H.K.V.D.C. All ranks of the kilted field day. Perhaps his catering is the secret of the enthusiasm in the Scottish Co. Besides being a leading Freemason, Mr. Ramsey gives much of his time to public instituand a keen footballer although he has given up playing for some years. May "Peter" have a humper

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SOCCER NOTES:

ONLY FOUR MATCHES ON SATURDAY.

JUNIOR SHIELD TIL.

Encal soccer on Saturday will be restricted to four fixtures but these will be fairly interesting in their respective spheres.

Needless to say, curtailment is due to to-morrow being the fourth day of the Jockey Club annual race meeting. Fossibly on account of the races, there will be no play at I Happy Valley grounds. Fixtures, times, venues and referees are :---

JUNIOR SHIELDS

2nd Round (postponedi tie). St. Joseph's College"" B" v. Chinese Athletic . "A." Sookumpoo "A"

> LEAW UE. Division

South Chind A. A. v. Royali Artilly Tery, Sockumpoo "A" ground, 4:30o p.m., Mr. W. E. Hollands.

Division II. Section "A." Royal Artitlery Reserves v. Chib" de Recreio Reserves, Sockumpoo "B" ground, 3 pan., Mr. Lansdale.

Kowloon F.C. Reserves v. 2nd/ King's Own Scottish Borderers Ruserves, Koyeloon, F.C. ground, 3 p.m.,

Captain Austin. Hand Task Ahead.

Extine time will be played if necessary in the shield tie, ten minultes each ways The contesting ferrms meet for the right of playing the Borderers' Reserves on the F.K.F.C. ground on March 12; when the semi-final round is down for decision. The Chinese should wire No matter which side gets through, it will have a difficult time against the Koshies' second eleven, the infantrymen being practically assuned ba the section "A" league championship and are favourities for the junior shield.

On Wednesday, the draw for the semi-final in both divisions of the Shield competition was published in the "China Mail!"

"Senior Shield Prospects, In the upper circle, Kowlood F.C. (holdersaforetwo seasons in succes-Biom) should pass through to the final but the stendy Poyal Artiflery side should give the Peninsula men a hard tussle as the match is at Sockumpoo and Kowloon do stranger things away from home.

In their present form, the Police should get the better of the Kosbies 1st XI but a replay may be necessary before the right of appearing in the final is decided. Kowloon Reserves and

H.K.F.C. Reserves meet in the semifinal of the junior division but the changes of the ultimate winners are not too rosy in the final. Senior League Struggle.

Ellewhere on this page are given the league tables to date. The question of H.M.S. "Tamar's" withdrawal from the senior division has been settledt. Here each clubbles to play fourteen matches, Eitherathe Robics or Chinese Ath-Tetic can still get level with the leaders if maximum points are obtained in the remaining two-fixtures for each club. Should the Police or the Athletic drop a point, the championship goes to the Recreio. Or if Recreio get one more point from their last three games, they

win the Cup for the season. Now there are six clubs in the race for runners-up medalst i.e., all but the Recreio and the wooden spoonists (South China) who meet he Gunners bo-morrow.

Prior to the Interport festival, South China showed signs of improvement but have recently gone off again." On form, the Gunners should add two valuable points totheir score.

Junior Table. Each of the clubs in section "A"

has to play eighteen matches. Working on figures again, Chinese Athletic "A," the R.A. Reserves and Kowloon Reserves may catch up the Borderers' Reserves (leaders and the only undefeated team in the three leagues).

The Infantrymen are still as strong as eyer. Even if their three nearest competitors get full points as from to-day, the Borderers need only three points out of their last five games to become junior cham-

A prediction that they will obtain the points (a win and a draw, or three draws) can be easily made; That issue out of the way, there will still be a close, struggle for the second position.

In Section "B." Matters are clearer in section "B" where St. Joseph's College Reserves and Moslem Club have to

play off for the championship. Each club has 24 points and has played all the requisite games. The Moslems have the better goal average but only points count in the Hong Kong Football League.

In their lengue cricket match to be played on the Civil Service ground at 2 p.m. to-morrow, the following will represent the Indian R.C.:-Sirdan Khan (captain), J. S. Ackbor, M. P. Madar, S. A. R. Ismail, V. T. Mans. A. S. Ismail. A. K. Minu. A. R. Minu. I. Hassan, A. S. Sufflad, H. D. Rumjahn.

ANNUAL MEETING, ATH

DAY, OLD EVENT REVIVED.

THE RACES.

[By "Patrol,"]

adopted at the fourth day (to-morrow) of the annual race meeting over \$100,000 in the Chinese Club In the other match, Grose lost as on earlier days, .The first race is at 12 noon and the fifth race (after the tiffin interval) is at 3 p.m.

There are ten events on the card including the Subscription Griffins Championship (for which Skidoo three handleap races.

A feature of meetings years ago is to be revived in the Mafoos' Race (the last on the programme). jockeys will be riding to-morrow. Good sport is assured, with chance of more big dividends.

published before mid-day... WEIGHTS OUT.

to-morrow's first edition to be

Tips for the day will be given in

Three Handicap Races for To-morrow.

Weights have been allotted by M. S. Alves (handicapper) [random, when invited to do so by beat Miss Robinson, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, for the three handican events of Mr. Ho Leung. to-morrow, as follow:--- 0

oner mile: ---

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Salt Cellar 148 Kwong Chew !........ 146 Tit Mouse 146 The George and Vulture 146 Lochaber 145 # The Hong Kong, Handicap.—"A! Class (5th race) 11/4 miles:-

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September 146 Demon Boy 143 The Gnome 143 The Hong Kong Handicap.—"B" Class (6th race) 11/4 miles:-Espoir 162 The Ghost 161 Bright Eve 160 Total Abstinence 158 The Ghoul 158 Laceda II 158 Olo Custom 158 Grey Knight 155

SWEEP WON BY A COOK ON SHIP.

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After the races each year; Champions.

Faddists can evolve reasons The same procedure will be ber so-and-so never comes out.

The biggest prize was that of won the second 6-2. which is shared by a syndicate of the first set to Hung Huni-chen and three to Astill for 39. ten persons on the staff of the four games were shared in the Astor House Hotel at Swatow.

edition of Wednesday's "China Mail" when reference was also walk over to Iu Tak-lam in the first will probably start favourite) and made to a number of other fortunate winners

Other Big Prizes.

Now comes the story of a Chinhear that ill the Shanghai less cook named Chan Fai-nam on the Indo-China s.s. "Kumsang," a which is due back in port short-He bought only one ticket in

the Compradores Association sweep on the Derby and his ticket United Services Recreation Club at drew Elliot Bay, the winner. The Kowloon concluded yesterday when prize is about \$60,000. It is said the various finals were played. that the cook called at the com- The prizes were distributed by pradore office of Messrs. Jardine, Mrs. C. C. Luard (wife of the Matheson & Co., Ltd., when in G.O.C.). Hong Kong some time ago and The results were:that he took only one ticket at ...

The Chinese Engineers' In- Mrs. Tottenham beat Mr. A. The Tytam Handicap (4th race) stitute and the Sung Ching Asso- Raworth and Miss Robinson, 6-4, ciation draws were also quite big 6-4. affairs. Mr. Wong Singpof the Ladies' Doubles .- Mrs. Tottenham have regained the Sheffield Shield, China Light & Power Co., Ltd., and Mrs. Grimble beat Mrs. Miles, which now goes to South Australia sold the winning ticket in the In- and Miss, Robinson, 5-7, 9-7, 6-8. stitute sweep and the first prize of Ladies' Singles Handicap - Mrs. \$34,020 in the Sung Ching went Miles beat Miss Tyrwhitt, 3-6, 6-4, to two of the staff of the Sun Yue 6-3. Shing firm; Kowloon City main

Welcome Windfall.

Fifteen American gypsies , who because they did not have proper handicap was commenced but was passports have been ordered to leave the Colony, are concerned in the second prize in the Chinese Club sweep, amounting to about

They consist of an old couple, some married children, younger children and grandchildren—all in one family. Having fallen on bad times, the gypsies bought ten tickets at \$10 each and are said to have had very little money left. On being apprised of their stroke of luck-and at a very welcome Marathon Race (under the guspices moment—they at once made inquiries as to when payment would Men's Club) will be held on Monbe made. It now transpires that day, commencing at 4.30 p.m. they will be able to cash out just As forecasted, the Committee has on the day they are due to be sent received a record number of awny from Hong Kong. Accord- tries-ten short of a hundred. ing to present arrangements, the family intends returning America.

KOWLOON CHESS CLUB.

The following have entered for the annual Championship of the Kowloon Chess Club:-D. E. de Carvalho (holder), H. W. Randall, S. G. Hayes, C. E. Wong, Charles Figueiredo. J. S. Smith, J. C. Faers, and W. Paterson.

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LOCAL LEAGUE FOOTBALL TABLES Division I.

Chinese Athletic Scottish Borderers 18 Royal Artillery 12 5 2 5 Hong Kong Football Club 11 5 1 5 13 15 11 Division II, Section "A." Goals " P. W. D. L. For Agst. Pts.

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LAWN TENNIS.

ANNUAL TOURNAMENT AT H.K.C.C.

RAIN INTERFERES.

Two matches in the open singles Hong Kong is always "full" of championship were down for deci- eleventh victory of their tour togood and bad luck in the big sion yesterday when the annual day by defeating Aligarth Univerdrawings on the Derby and the Kong Cricket Club began, but rain

E. C. Fincher and M. K. Lo had why certain series, numbers or each won a set when play was digits are "jossy" and why num- stopped. Lo took the first set without the loss of a game but Fincher

second set when play was stopped. This was reported in the later Both match will be replayed. C. W. Cheng, one of the youngest Chinese players has conceded a round of the open singles.

U.S.R.C. FINALS, .

Yesterday's Conclusion and

The annual tournament of the

Ladies' Singles .- Mrs. Tottenham. Mixed Doubles .- Dr. R. E. and

Men's Doubles (semi-final) .- Rev. F. P. W. Alexander and Major W.B. Stevenson, beat Lt. Sparks and Lt.

Brewerton, 6-2; 9-7. The finals of the ladies' doubles abandoned on account of the rain.

K'LOON MARATHON.

LARGE ENTRY OF SERVICE MEN.

MONDAY'S EVENT.

seventh annual Kowloon of St. Andrew's Church, Young

In view of the large number of entries the Committee has decided to to put up two more souvenir prizes for the 3rd and 4th men home. Competitors are requested to be at the St. "Andrew's Church Hall by 4 p.m. in order to enable the Committee to allot numbers to them, The majority of the entries comesfrom the K.O.S.B. Regiment and a large number from H.M. ships. There are only two civilian runners.

Messrs. Middleton-Smith and

The following officials are in charge of the Race: Judges, Messrs G. R. Lindsay, W. W. Rogers, and Sands; Starter, Mr. W. S. Bailey; time-keepers, Messrs. A. F. Prew, F. Nicholls, R. and J. Baldwin, and J. H. Huht, O.B.E.; secretary, Mr. Frank N. W. Doodha, The St. Andrew's Young Men's Club is organising a Service Men's Club at their Club Room, in order to give the service men coming to this Colony a quiet place to write letters and read. There will also

be a 'Hot Dog' Counter where light

CLUB WIN.

refreshments will be served.

RUGGER MATCH AGAINST E.R.A.'S. ,, ...

Yesterday the first of the series of weekly rugby matches, arranged by the Hong Kong Football Club

was played at Happy Valley. The game was between the Club and the Engine Room Artificers of the Fleet, and resulted, after a very keenly contested game on a slippery ground, in a win for the Club by 12 points to 11. Rothwell (2) and Evans (1)

scored all the tries for the Club.

The teams were as under:-Club:-Armstrong: Pritchard. Bowker, Lloyd, Lammert; King, Hallifax. Wales: Millar, Foster, Littigow Smith, Middleton Smith, Garrard, Lee. Williams, Beveridge. E.R.A.'s Reppington; Rothwell, Smith.

Arches, Gales, Kibblewhite; North-

wood. Duckworth; Davies, McTag-

gart, . Macdonald, Mill, Stobart, Hathaway, Evans, Billings. To-morrow's Match. Against the Devonshire Regt. (on Smith. the Club ground at Happy Valley) at 5.15 p.m. to-morrow, the Hong Kong Football Club will be represented by: -- Armstrong; Pritchard,

Bowker, Lloyd. Lammert: Wales,

Foster, Gerrard, Middleton Smith, Lithgow Smith, Mackintyre, Lee, Ackhurst. Referee: Mr. S. J. Jordain.

M.C.C. IN INDIA.

ELEVENTH VICTORY OF THE TOUR.

BOWLERS IN FORM.

Calcutta, Feb., 20, The M.C.C. toam gained the Aligarh were all out In their first innings for 86, Mercer taking five wickets for 52 and Tate five for 81. The tourists replied with 197, the

highest scorers being Sandhum (52) and Tate (41.) Going in again, Allgarh were dismissed for 97, three of their wickets for 6, three to Mercer, for 39, and

DRAWN MATCH WITH DELHI Brown Makes Two Short Of Century.

Calcutta, Feb. 21. A match at New Delhi between the M.C.C. and Delhi and district ended in a draw. The M.C.C. butted first and de-

clared with 232 for four wickets. Brown made 98, Sandham 56 and Wyntt 41, or o Delhi and district made 92 for nine. Mercer took four for 36 and

SHEFFIELD SHIELD.

Astill three for 16.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA THE WINNERS.

PONSFORD'S AGGREGATE.

Brisbane, Feb., 11. Queensland won "their Sheffield Shield match against Victoria by

Had they won. Victoria: would on averages. Ponsford's Sheffield season total

is 1,089, including five centuries in consecutive matches.

HOME SOCCER.

IN LEAGUE, DIV. III,

London, March 3.

Thie following match was played to-day in division HI (southern section) of the English Football League:--Charlton 2, Luton 2 (at Charlton)

-Reuter.



Edwin Wide, said to be the fastest runner of to-day, " The Swede has shattered most of the records built up by Nurmi, and this snapshot shows. him in training.

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY.

Starting times on the Fanling course of the Royal Hong Kong Golf. Club this Sunday will be as fol-

9.28 a.m. H. L. Carson, W. F. 9.32 A. W. Hodges, J. Harrop. 9:36 E. J. Mahong W. C. Murray. 9:40 L. H. Geare, J. W. Franks. 9.44 A. O. Brawn, A. D. Hum-

9.52 F. Cowherd, S. Hewkin. 9.56 N. L. Smith, E. des Voeux. 10.00 A. W. H. Edie, T. Megarry. 10.04 R. E. Greensmith, F. J. de 10.08 G. B. Layton, S. R. Waller.

9.48 W. L. Alexander, J. M.

scored for the Navy, and Lammert 10.12 W. L. Dunbar, J. S. McLaren. 10.16 A. C. I. Bowker, J. Collis. 10.20 P. P. J. Wodehouse, E. R. · 10.24 R. I. Vint. G. Davidson.

> 10.32 E. A. Brodie, J. Middleton 10.26 A. Cameron, F. A. Perry. .10.40 T. C. Monghan, T. Ramsay. 10.44 C. Thwnites, J. H. Wallace. 10.48 J. K. Shaw, K. S. Morrison. 10:52 A. E. Lissaman, T. S. Whyte- On Shanghal

10.28 R. J. Pawlinson, D. Robres.

10.56 A. II. Penn. R. P. Moodie. 11.00 S. C. Feitham, W. M. Cox. 11.04 C. C. Stark, J. L. Christie. 11.08 S. T. Butlin, H. R. Cleland. 11.12 H. F. Bloxham, C. B. King (or Stephenson); Miller, Johnson. 11.16 W. Tronside. H. Spicer.

71.20 G. Murray, H. Brown. 11.24 C. W. Hellries, J. Coulthart. 11.28, G. P. Lammert, F. M. Ellis.

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THE OLD DANCES GAINING GROUND.

This winter may mark a turning-February 25 reports :- "Movie-going | point in the evolution of what used Manilans are fortunate that four to be called "ballroom dancing." large shipments of films were There seem to be distinct signs that brought to Manila on Wednesday the dances from across the Atlantic from the United States, by the are losing ground, and that the in-"President Jefferson". These films curably romantic spirit of Europe were still in the customs house is demanding something a little when the Escolta fire early yester- more satisfying than oternal jazz. day, morning destroyed a large per Recently a Paris orchestra, aftercent. of all the movie films in the having played innumerable Blues, Charlestons, and Black Bottoms,

Several hundred reels of films puzzled the younger folk by breakwere stored in the vaults of the ing into the strains of the "Blue Lyvic Film Exchange. They were Danube." First one or two couples, valued at P175,000. Some of the then more and more were lured by larger and most expensive pictures the music, and soon the floor was burned were The Wonderen Stella covered by dancers waltzing, in the Dallas, Son of the Sheik, Volga modern lashion it is true, to the air curdling. Boatman and The Million Dollar to which their granimothers Handienp. - A cablegram was sent danced. The experiment was an to the United States yesterday or- fundoubted success. The same exdering films to replace the pictures | periment is being repeated on the mentioned and others, but it will Riviera, where the Boston is played se about thirty days before they its or seven times in an evening. It is really beginning to look as if Many reels of films in use by the lithe walts is coming into its own

> A new men al quick march for the Royal Army Ordnance Corps, which has been approved, incorporates the famon melody "The Village Black-

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BERLIOZ REQUIEM. STRIKING EFFECT OF BRASSES AND CHORUS.

A magnificent performance of Berlioz's "Requiem" was conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty at the Albert Hall, and broadcast by wire.

The work is rarely performed. It is one of the rare curlosities of music owing to the extraordinary factors in the orchestra and the more than dramatic effect almed at by choral singing.

There was a great array of brass instruments, players from the Besses' co" the Barn and Irwell Springs bands being arrayed high up about the chorus on the right and on the left. When they were: in full blast the effect was blood-

The Halle Choir from Manchester gave us some of the best choral singing heard in London for some years, and M. Tudor Davies was first-rate in "Sanctus."

MUSIC IN ITALY.

Writing on a visit to Italy a contributor to a contemporary says :-The theatres are excellent and in-HORIZONTAL 1-Worthy to be: empensive. Even at the opera one imitated may book a good suat for about 3s.. 6-Long tooth and one is always sure of a satis-10-A form of oxygen factory orchestra. Musical talent 1-Remote is both cheaper and more plentiful than with us. But one must be 13-Pertaining to an prepared for interruptions. Ita-14-Tantalum ligns think nothing of entering for engaging in conversation in the eniddle of a scene or song. But

One of my joys when travelling in Italy is to listen to itinerant musicians. One may see on the

this annoying habib is not un-

known even in British theatres, so



Boys of the Westminster Abbey Choir with their master, Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of the Abbey, who are touring Canada under the auspices of the National Council of Education, together with the gentlemen of His Majosty's Free Chapel of St. George in Windsor Castle, and are accompanied by the Very Reverend the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A. V. Buillis (centre) chaplain to His Majosty, the King, the Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes (right) Circular of the choir of St. George's Chapel, and Sydney H. Nicholson (laft) organist of Westminster Abbey.

The official visit to Canada of the gentlemen of His Majesty's live Chapel of St. George, in Windsor Castle, and the boy choristers of Westminster Abbey, accompanied by the Very Rev. the Dean of Windsor, Dr. A.V. Baillie chaplain to the King; Rev. Edmund H. Fellowes, director of the choix of St. George's Chapel; and Sydney H. Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey, and Master of the Choristers, is made with the special approval of His Majesty the King. The visit of the choir which is now touring Canada from Fredericton to Vancouver and return, on the All-Red C.P.R. route is more than a mark of inter-Empire courtesy; it is a gesture that should do much to help the fuller realization, of possessions common to Canada and Great Britain.

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both the individual and the nation.

The Choristers from Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel, to sing their way through Canada without fee or recompense of any kind except the applause they will gain, have a history going back to a day when the great-grandfather of Columbus was a humble Genoese, watching boats sail out and believing that if they went too far they might topple over the edge of the world. So Canada must feel comparatively young in the knowledge that the soft-footed Indian was still emperor of the prairie, when the choristers first sung to the order of Edward III in the chapel of St. George at Windsord visitors. The glory of the Dominions is in their future, but Englands are the provisitors author the chapel of the greatest glory is in the long story that runs back through land's greatest glory is in the long story that runs back through the centuries, and that story is told almost completely in the histories of Westminster Abbey and St. George's Chapel of

Thich these visitors are the ambassadors.

It is interesting to think of the three parallel scenes.

Edward III, creating the Order of the Garter in St. George's while a standard of excellence is reached in choral singing.

Chapel, Columbus still unborn and his great-grandfather that is probably unexcelled in any part of the world.

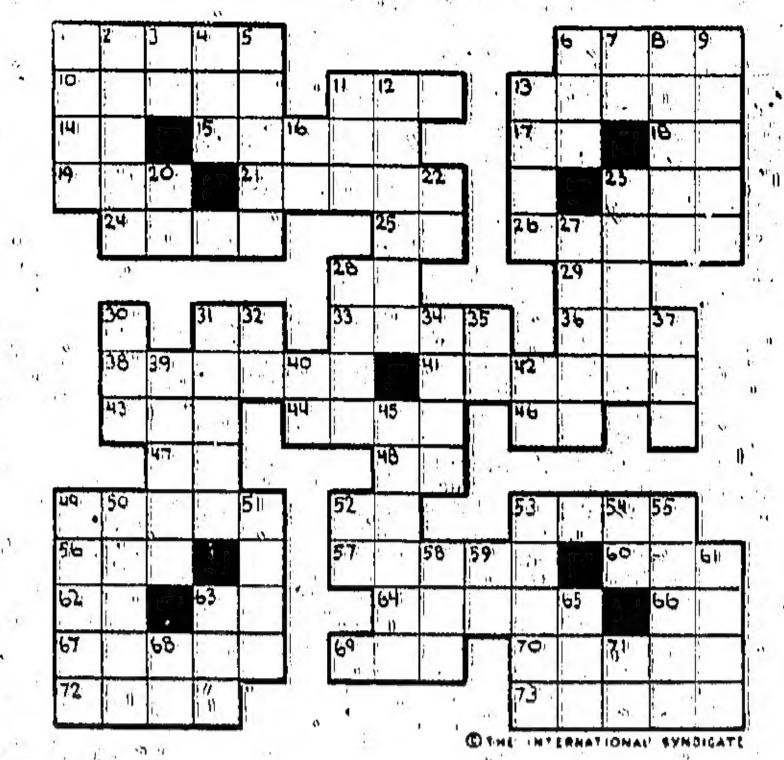
The choir is here under the auspices of the National Council of Education, which since its inception in 1919 has continually emphasized the importance of the place of music in Education. This tour is essentially a part of the Council of Education. This tour is essentially a part of the Council in the ecclesiastical life of England. He is the god-sile programme designed to stimulate public interest in music as one of the most powerful influences in the life of both the individual and the nation.

Dr. Edmund H. Fellowes will lecture on Elizabethan and English Church music. He is the foremost living authority on music of the Tudor period, as witness his monumental edition of the English Madrigals which he has completed in

As organist of Westminster Abbey, the choirs of Mr. Nicholson have been an inspiration, not only to the habitual worshippers at the Abbey, but also to the vast body of visitors to that shrine from all over the world. He is the nuther of "British Songs for British Boys." During this tour he will conduct a number of concerts, especially for Scouts and Guides in which Scout music will largely figure.

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This bruss-word puzzle has been made by an expr but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and althout



(chem. sym.) 16-A danging-party 17-King of Bashan (Bible) 18-One of the · continents (abbr.) 19-Eagle

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31-Interjection 33-Combining form. 36-A female servant (india) 38-To foll in

41-A Consaok chief 43-Conjunction

46-Opera (abbr.)

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{abbr.} 22-Either 23-Greek letter G 27-To Hamper 28-Notion 30-To recede 31-Behind 32-Half (abbr. 34-A head sook

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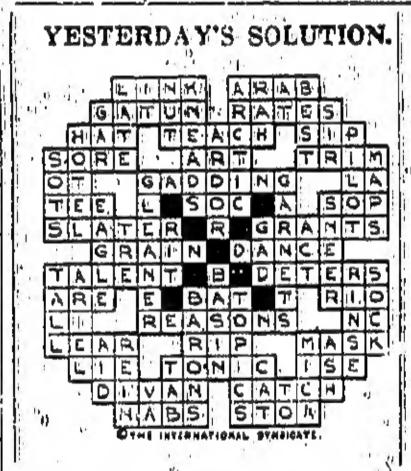
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(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

road, or upon the pavement where it is sufficiently wide, a woman with a tambourine, a man with a violin. a second with a concerting, and then a vocalist. Sometimes instead of a man it will be a boy or girl that sings with sweet treble voice, or there may be but a guitar with vocalists, which I think best of all. What music one has heard by the roadside or in the marketplace-no vulgar jazz "music"famous operas sung with beautiful intonation and expression until one's pulses were stirred to joy and gladness. I have heard better music from Italian street singers than I have sometimes heard at

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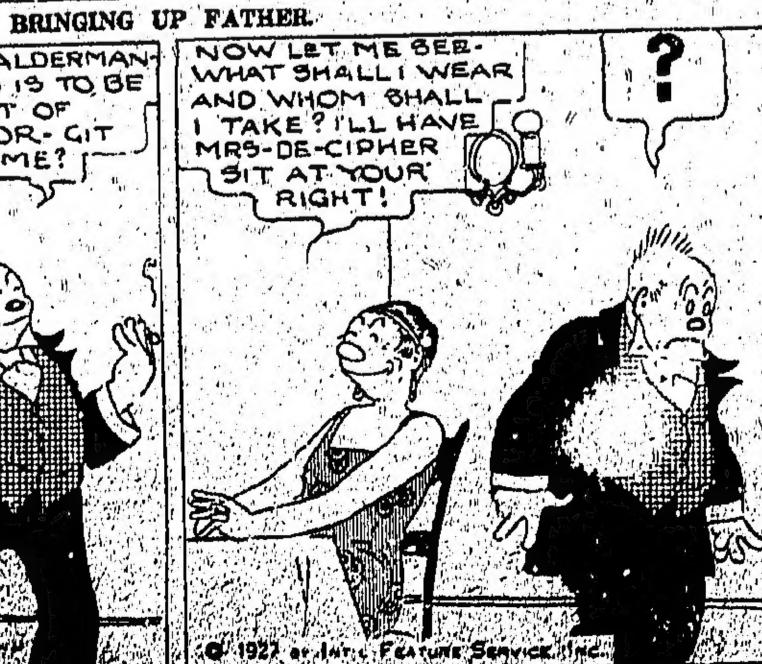
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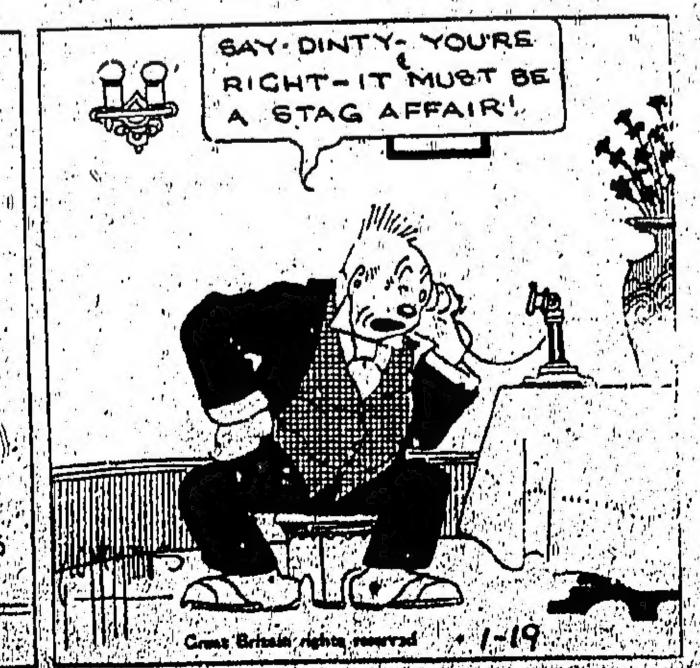
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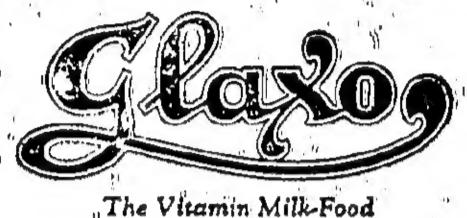




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ployees at the Wolverton Car- oscaped with £400. riage Works of the L.M. and S. Railway are on the sick list with

miner; for the murder of his accident in June, 1925. sister in Hooton Cliff Wood has been commuted to penal servitude for life.

and Thoiry policies.

Mme. Gaillard, of Lempdes after an illness. (Haute-Loire), has died at the age of 108. She was in full possession of all her faculties to the end and is believed to have been the oldest woman in France.

Mr. Charles Ellingsworth. Crimean veteran, formerly of the 93rd Foot (Sutherland Highlanders), who has died at the age of 94, was buried with military honours at Brompton Cemetery.

A Bill providing that foreignlers wishing to work in Norway must obtain special permission from the Norwegian authorities before their arrival in Norway has been passed by the Odelsting.

A hundred thousand railway waggons, says a Berlin telegram are idle, and the transport of 214,000 tons during December owing sto the increased supplies of English coal.

Hastings Town Council, by a the Town Clerk to apply for a drink licence for the new Music Pavilion is that drinks may be sold to members of the audience lat performances.

mountains. The followers were cine Co., 80 Kiangse Road, Shanghai: left far below, but the fox was killed by hounds, one of which returned to the field with the brush in its mouth.

The highest price (500 guineas) paid in New Zealand for a Romney ram has been exceeded by the payment of 600 guineas by a New South Wales sheep farmer for a Romney ram bred by Mr. E. E. Shirt, of Mahua, Fielding.

The Auto-Cycle Union have decided to present the "Maude's Trophy to the Birmingham firm of Norton Motors, Ltd. It is awarded for the best performance made during an A.C.U. certified in the course of the

Sim John Gilbert, an ex-chairman of the London County Council, at Putney said that the classes for waiters had not been very successful because it seemed that, the English boy's temperament did not fit in with such a profession.

Councillor T. R. Parkington, of Ipswich, has purchased, with a view to its preservation for the nation, property at East Bergholt. which is closely associated with he boyhood days and subsequent work of John Constable, the amous painter.

Silks and dresses to the value £2,000 had been packed into runks in the premises of a firm gown manufacturers in Great farlborough Street by two thieves who were disturbed by the return of a partner in the firm and escaped.

Owing to a partial ban on the Charleston, people have been staying away from the Edmonton Urban Council dances. The Council had only permitted Charleston Dance each half of a programme. The Dance Committee has now decided to allow Charleston steps in the one-step and fox-trot, in the hope that attendances will im-

It is announced at Riga that fishermen have located "the German cruiser "Prinz Adalbert," which was sunk off the Libau coast in October, 1915, by the British submarine E8, when all the crew of 600 except three were lost. The "Prinz Adalbert" is reported to have carried gold to the value of several million marks, and a Libau firm, it is announced, intends to try salvage operations.

A 26lb. English dog badger was found electrocuted on the Southern Railway between Claygute and Hampton Court June

Three armed motor bandits raided a Killarney bank, made 700 em- with their faces to the wall, and via Moscow has opened. Trains

in the King's Bench Division to Journey from Riga to Vladivostok man who sued another; for occupies 111/2 days. Sentence of death passed upon damages for the loss of his wife. Cecil Roodhouse, a Rotherham has the result of a motor-car

There is a division of opinion, eldest son of Count Julius Sze- chase between 2,000 and 5,000 which sooner or later must come chenyi, of Aszot, in Hungary, horses for military purposes. into the open, in the French which was found at the bottom Cabinet with regard to the pract of the cliff under the Sonnwendtical application of the Locarno stein, in the Semmering Massif, member of a gang of shoplifters near the nursing home where the known as "The Forty Thieves," Count had been recuperating was sentenced to 21 months' im-

> marks (£50,000) has been form- for 18 months. ed in connection with the new Citroën motor factory in Cologne. manufactured in Germany. From native town of Rothesay. 15 to 20 cars will be turned out

· CHILD WELFARE.

There is nothing that marks the great advance in social organisation more than the attention that is nowadays bestowed upon child welfarecoal from the Ruhr decreased by legislation to insure adequate schooling, laws prescribing the conditions under which children may labour, and a host of other safeguards. Conservation of the child's health is:

no small item in the children's welfare campaign. In the ailments of the very majority, has decided to instruct young, particularly those illness arising from derangement of stomach and intestinal functions, Baby's Own Tablets are virtually indispensable. They allay the pains of teething almost as if by magic, cook feverishness, re-During a run by the Ullswater of opiates and all nexious drugs. Of syphons of soda-water, squirted the vial from The Dr. Williams' Medi-

Australia's grain harvest, which is nearing completion under favourable conditions, is: officially estimated by the Institute of Agriculture in Rome at 164,000,000 bushels.

A regular direct passenger serthe officials and customers stand vice from Riga to the Ear East travel twice weekly to and from Kharbin, and once weekly to and £150 was awarded by a jury from Vladivostok. The whole

At the annual meeting of the Alberta Provincial Horse Breeders' Association, it was announc-Attention was attracted by the ed that a commission from the whining of his dachshund to the Russian Government was coming body of Count Bela, aged 17, the to Canada in the spring to pur-

Mary Gibbs (33), said to be a prisonment at the London Sessions for stealing from shops A joint stock company with a land on a similar charge Maudi share capital of 1,000,000 Reichs- | Seymour (29) was sent to prison

Mr. James John Wilkie, South-The Gologne-Poll Rhine works ampton, late superintendent-enhave been purchased by the gineer of Elder, Dempster, and Citroën firm and the manufact Co., Ltd., whose estate has been ture of Citroen cars will begin valued at £77,015, after family shortly. The engines and some bequest, left all his other proper. of the bodies will be made in ty upon trust for an almshouses France and assembled in Cologne. | charity for widows and spinsters. The remaining parts will be to be established in or near his

> Recently the "Egyptian Press" has been attacking the Capitulations and has suggested their abolition or modification. Locally it is believed that the situation in China has encouraged the exfremist Wafd elements to seize this "occasion to challenge the position of foreign Powers in Egypt. No immediate important. development is expected.

Syphons of soda-water were used to extinguish a motor car fire at Walmer. Efforts to subdue the flames with an extinguisher failed. Outside a mineral water works in the road lieve croup and colds, expel worms, are a loaded van was standing, and easy to administer and guaranteed free helpers, securing a number, of The fire was speedily put out.

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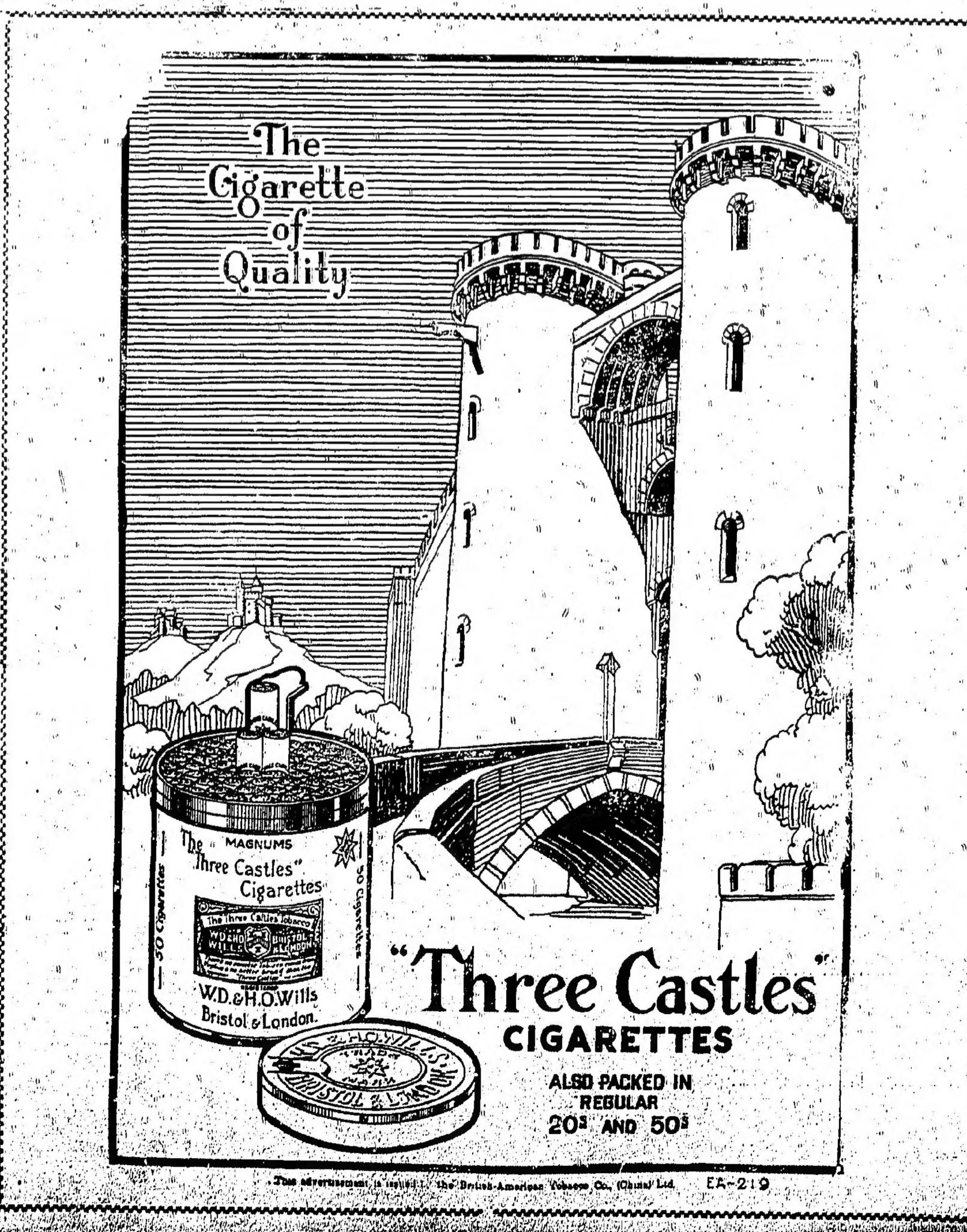
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HOTELS COMPANY.

Annual Meeting Held To-day.

the company of the Kalee Hotel.

Alves, E. Abraham, J. T. Bagram, be stationed in the Far East, I am at a fee of \$2,000 and that Messrs. O. R. Benson, W. H. Brown, J. T. confident you fully endorse the Thomson & Co. be re-elected audi-Sang Choy, N. V. A. Croucher, F. J. policy of your board in loyally giv- tors of the Shanghai branch for the Tat-hang, H. Gittins, O. Kitchell, Support. Kwek Kam-hang, J. E. Mackenzie, T. R. Parsons, Poon, Lai-fung, F. Schaer, P. M. N. da Silvan A. W. Smith, Soo Pel-shao.

CHAIRMAN'S SPEECH.

Review of Figures in the Report.

cedure of taking them as read. The report of the auditors is as which should, in the ordinary enough to be free to turn up. follows: - ..

branch rendered by Messrs, our thanks are therefore due for the the information and explanations of financial stringency. we have required. In our apinion such balance sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true | I think there is little I could useand correct view of the state of fully add at this juncture. Before the company's affairs according closing my remarks, however, I am pany."

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Incorporated Accountants,

Auditors. Hong Kong, Feb. 15, 1927.

Sale of Kalce Hotel.

which occurred on January 1, 1926; the position of a managing director. on the other hand "the company lost, for the last two months of the year, nevenue from the Kalee Hotel, Shanghai. Therefore, the 1926 that \$276,677.32 has been charged bulance of working account cannot as depreciation, leaving "a nett fairly be compared with the figure balance of \$803,769.45 to be dealt of the previous year, as the 1926 with at this meeting, and I now counted for by the earnings of the report and accounts as presented be. properties operated by the company

Loss on Exchange. Whilst making mention of the Kalee Hotel in Shanghai. I should inform you that delivery of that pro- Bookbinders. perty was duly made by the company on December 1 last, and the figure \$370,102.32 appearing to the credit of Profit and Loss account represents the profit made by the company on that transaction. unfortunately happened that at the end of the year, when a large part Dentist. of the sale price was transferred to our bank account in Hong Kong, the rate of exchange was against us, with the result that to the debit of Profit and Loss account appears \$98,986.96 due to loss on exchange. am pleased to be able to Electrical Supplies. inform you that the major porturnover the Kalee Hotel has since been absorbed by the business of our other Shanghai establishments:

Land & Buildings. The items "Land" and "Buildin the balance sheet at De- Engineers & cember 31, 1926, naturally appear at Agures lower than those shown at December 31, 1925, due to the adjustments necessary to have been made in consequence of the sale of the Kalee Hotel property in Shanghai and the building loss sustained through the fire at the Hong Kong Hotel, Hong Kong.

Board's Help to the Army. The item "Payments on account of construction in progress" in the balance sheet is in respect of the Peninsula Hotel at Kowloon, Hong Kong. Work on that project wa suspended last month owing to the building having been taken over by the Military Authorities as from the 1st instant under an agreement

which provides for a monthly renthis morning of the Hong- ment of the premises during tenkong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd. to ancy. Although the terms of the the taking over by the War Office of agreement are, in all the circumthe Peninsula Hotel, and to the stances of the case, reasonable, your effect on the 1926 accounts of both board would have preferred in the the fire at the Hongkong Hotel ultimate interests of the company fourteen months ago and the sale by to have been able to proceed towards Bagram and seconded by Mr. H. completion. I am here you will Gittins that the appointment of The attendance represented agree, however, that no other course Messrs. Allang Cameron, John Flem-74,105 shares comprising Mr. J. H. was open to your directors but to ling, B. Lander Lewis and J. H. Taggart (chairman), Mr. Walter amicably acquiesce in the Military Taggart as directors of the company J. Hawker (managing director), Mr. Authorities making use of this be confirmed and that Mr. E. M. J. Scott Harston. Mr. E. M. Ray- building which is so obviously emin- Raymond be re-elected a directormonth, Mr. John Fleming, Mr. B. ently suited to their immediate re- garried unanimously. Lander Lewis (directors), Mr. P. H. quirements. It is, of course, im- Mr. N. V. A. Croucher proposed Suckling, A.S.A.A. (general mana- possible to estimate the duration of (and Mr. W. E. Van Eps seconded) ger). Mr. C. G. Copley (secretary) the troubles in China, but so long as that Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth and and the following shareholders: abnormal conditions prevail and it Fleming be re-elected auditors of

Bank's Financial Help.

Regarding the important matter of finance. I regret it is impossible in present circumstances for your board to recommend the declaration of a dividend in respect of the past financial year. As you are of course aware, the situation which arose in June 1925 prevented the then proposed issue of further course of events, have been financed we' have audited the above pany's subscribed capital—have in account and balance sheet with the circumstances been met out of balance sheet of the Shanghal Kong and Shanghal Bank, to whom comfort and sit out at will.

Mr. Hawker's Promotion.

to the best of our information and compelled to make reference to a the explanations given to us and matter personal to myself. It beas shown by the books of the com- came necessary during the course of last year for your board to grant to me leave of absence on the ground of ill health and in June last Mr. Hawker was on my recommendation promoted by the board to the position of a managing' director, an appointment which his hard work in your interests, particularly during the past two years, so well merited. On my return to the You will notice from the Profit Colony in December last I was con- liento Beires, who is on a world and Loss account for the 1926 that strained to resign my own position flight, has arrived from Lisbon the balance of working account is as a managing director whereupon and is proceeding to Portuguese \$1,194,378.33-an increase of the directors invited me to a seat on Guinea, thence across the Atlantic \$55,000 on the balance of working the board and elected me to the to Brazil. The itinerary includes account of the preceding year: I chairmanship, it is on that account calls at Batavia and Singapore .have to point out, however, that the that your confirmation is requested Reuter. Working account for 1926 includes at this meeting to my appointment credit, proportionately for the as a director. I should perhaps add twelve months, in respect of rental that Mr. Hawker will proceed on insurance as a result of the com- Home leave on the 15th instant and pany's loss of the north block of that from that date it has been arthe Hong Kong Hotel by the fire ranged that I shall pro tem resume

Dealing With the Balance. The accounts before you shew Attorney is hereby cancelled. profit on working is not wholly ac- formally beg to propose that the

adopted and that of the balance of Profit and Loss account the sum of \$300,000 be transferred to General Reserve and \$503,769.45 be carried forward to 1927 account. When that proposal has been seconded 1 shall be pleased for shareholders to put questions, and then to answer them to the best of my ability. Sir Robert, Ho Tung seconded the resolution as given above. Noquestion was asked and the motion was carried unanimously,

OTHER BUSINESS

It was proposed by

Sir Robert Ho Tung Messrs. A. A. is necessary for additional forces to the Company for the ensuing year Easterbrook, W. E. Van Eps. Fung ing this company's co-operation and ensuing year at a fee of 1,000 tacks. -carried unanimously.

TO-NIGHT'S BALL.

WELCOME STIMULANT AND TONIC.

WHERE TO BOOK.

Judging by the completeness of After the secretary had read the shares of the company being a suc- the arrangements made for toconvening notice. Mr. Taggart cess. Since that time one can hard night's masked fancy dress ball at by say that business conditions gen- the City Hall, nothing will be wantthe printed report and erally and more particularly finan- ing to enable everyone present to accounts have been in your hands cially have very greatly improved. forget their cares and woes, and it for several days I will, with your The company was committed to the is the hope of the promoters that permission, follow the usual pro- erection of the Peninsula Fotel, and an evening will be provided long heavy payments on that account to be remembered by those lucky

The whole suite of rooms at the City Hall has been engaged and although it is anticipated that some the books and documents of the moneys advanced to the company on 500 will be present there will be head office and the accounts and overdraft facilities by the Hong ample room for all to dance in The decorations are of the best,

Thomson & Co., certified by them considerate attitude shown in what each room having been arranged in as correct. We have obtained all cannot but be regarded as a period a distinctive colour. The Hong Kong Hotel is doing the catering and as music is a prime necessity for a successful ball care has been taken to get the best possible. Masking introduces a touch of

romance and this evening should prove a welcome stimulant and tonic to a people rather weary of the troubles which have figured so prominently of late. Booking is at Anderson's and

Moutrie's.

PORTUGUESE AIRMAN.

Casabianca, March 3. The aeroplane piloted by the Portuguese airman, Major Sarm-

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NOTICE.

MR. J. BARENDTSZEN being no longer in our employ his Power of AMERIDAN ASIATID UNDERWRITERS. (South China) Fed. Inc., U.S.A. L. M. HOWE.

Special Representative. March 1st, 1927.

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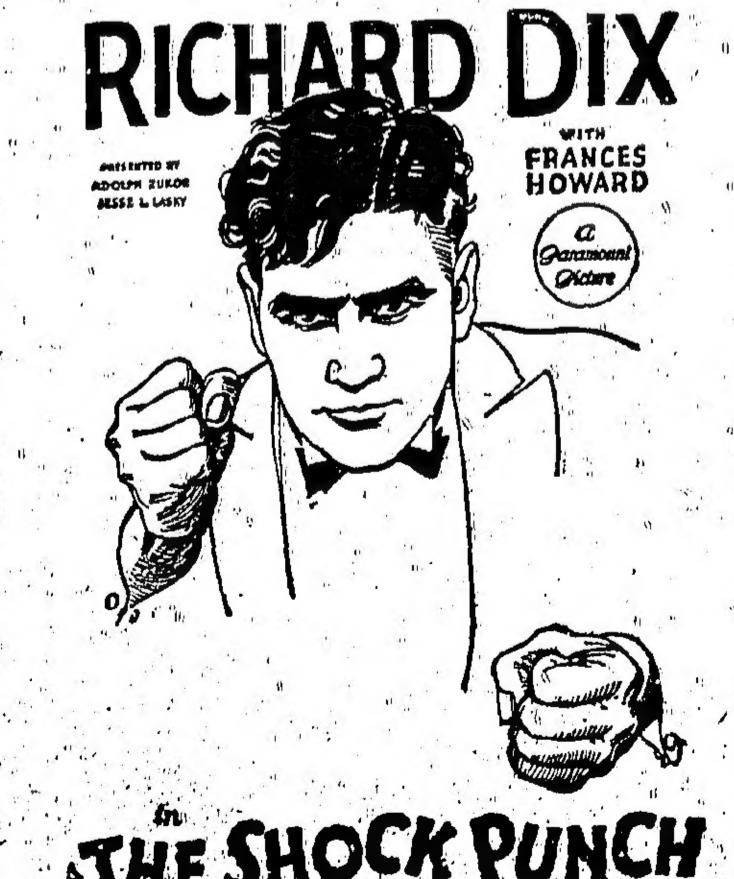
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At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, 9.20



THE SHOCK PUNCH

5.15 to 8.45 & st 9.20 p.m.